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Deaths shock community

By MARK PAVILONS

The senseless deaths of eight area young people early Sunday morning have left the entire community stunned.

Eight young people were left dead in a fiery crash on Forks of the Credit Road, in one of the province's worst road tragedies. Still others are in Dufferin Area Hospital with various injuries.

The young adults, all under 22, were from the Caledon and Brampton areas.

OPP confirmed the dead include Ryan Parsons, 21, of Belfountain; Michael Ufton, 20, William Pawlick, 17, and Melissa Doucette, 18, all of Brampton. Richard Trahan, 20, of Brampton, is in serious, but stable condition at Sunybrook Hospital. Michael Pawlick, 16, of Brampton is in critical condition with severe head injuries at Toronto Western Hospital. OPP would not release the names of the others (at press time), pending notification of next of kin.

The death of Ryan Parsons, a former Mayfield Secondary School student, has left a lot of questions and rough times ahead for students and teachers alike. According to Principal David Craig, this tragedy "takes a piece out of everyone." The sad part is, it happens every couple of years in Caledon, Craig observed. School counsellors, with support from the Peel Board of Education, are handling the situation well.

According to Caledon OPP, the three-vehicle accident occurred at roughly 12:45 a.m. Sunday on Forks of the Credit, roughly three kilometres west of Highway 10. Police report a Monte Carlo was westbound on Forks of the Credit, proceeding at the posted 50 km-h speed limit, and was being tailgated by a Plymouth K-Car station wagon. Prior to reaching the crest of a hill, the K-Car, according to OPP, pulled out into the on-coming lane and struck, head-on, a Pontiac Grand Am. On impact, the K-Car caught fire and four of the five occupants in the vehicle died. One was found dead in close proximity to the accident scene. Police said three in the Pontiac Grand Am were transported to Dufferin Area Hospital and one subsequently died from serious head injuries.

The driver of the Monte Carlo was uninjured and police said he assisted at the scene in removing those from the Grand Am.

OPP report alcohol is believed to be a factor in this collision, but this will not be confirmed until post-mortems are completed this week at Toronto's Centre of Forensic Sciences.

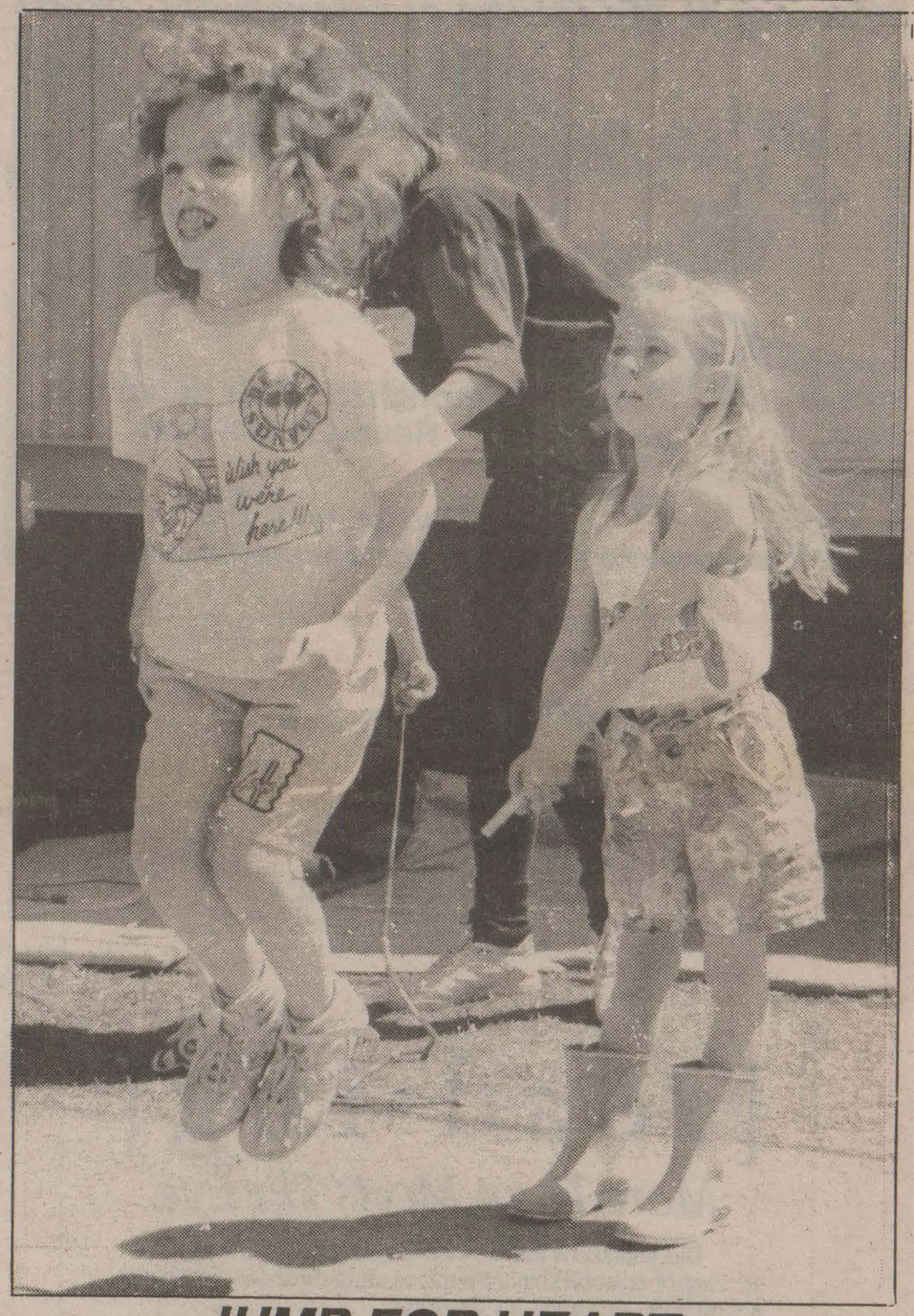
Constable Mike Knox, the OPP Technical Accident Investigation Team and the Identification Unit are all investigating.

A coroner's inquest has been called in this incident.

Quote of the week

"I don't think anyone can understand what the families of those young people are going through, as they try to deal with losing their child or brother or sister of friend in such a tragic accident."

Dufferin-Peel MPP David Tilson commenting on the accident that claimed eight lives Sunday morning. Turn to A4 for more.



JUMP FOR HEART

Alton Public School staged its Jump Rope For Heart recently with Nicole Perry, 6, showing her jumping ability. At the end of the rope was Jennifer Stirk, 6. All proceeds from the fundraiser go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. About 100 skippers took part from kindergarten to Grade 5.

News Digest

Rotary theatre night

The Rotary Club of Bolton will be bringing the Smile Theatre Group to the area tomorrow (Thursday) to present the musical comedy ***Bet Your Booties***. The performance will be at the Bolton Legion hall. Admission will be $4 at the door. The money will be going towards the club's planned seniors' recreation centre on the north hill.

Holy Family car wash

The newly formed Holy Family Columbian Squires, Circle 4071, the official youth organization of the Knights of Columbus, will be holding a fund-raising car wash this Saturday (May 15). It will be in the parking lot of Holy Family Church on Allan Drive in Bolton from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (the rain date will be May 16 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.)

Town fights 'downloading'

By BILL REA

Queen's Park's proposals for controlling its deficit is likely to cost Caledon between $200,000 and $400,000 in provincial grants over the next three years.

Town Treasurer Sam Jones was quick to tell councillors Monday these figures can only be guessed at until the province provides more details about its plans.

He added this will have impacts on the 1993 budget, since revenues that had been counted on won't be coming.

His report suggested more than $500,000 in budgeted projects, all being funded strictly from taxes, that could be put on hold for a couple of months, until more information is in from the province. They include plans to insulate the Town offices in Caledon East, rural road grass cutting, the second phase of reconstructing Kingsview Drive in Bolton, an energy efficient lighting program at the Albion-Bolton Union Community Centre, roof repairs at the Mayfield Recreational Complex and cutting back the funds that had been set aside to cover Ontario Municipal Board hearings.

He reported the suggested cuts are high because of the lack of details from the province. Jones added Town staff is ready to look at alternatives, although that's hard to do before all the facts are in.

Jones noted three components to the government's plans to get its deficit reduced. Spending cuts are good to see, although he noted that means the reduction in grants, which is going to hurt all munici-

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Board follows suit

By ALAN LICZYK

Separate school supporters in town are getting the same hike as their public school counterparts got a week earlier - a 6.57 per cent regional mill rate increase.

The Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board approved a $397.3 million operating budget last Tuesday. In doing so it has also wiped out its accumulative deficit.

Local municipal taxes are slated to go up by 4.8 per cent overall and it works out to a $136.64 hike for a home assessed at $30,000, making the total municipal tax bill $3,013.34.

The operating expenditures represent a $16.3 million increase over last year's budget.

In addition, the board also approved $48.5 million in direct capital expenditures.

Separate votes were taken on the mill rate and the expenditure budget with each passing by a show of trustees' hands. A recorded vote wasn't taken on either.

Dufferin-Caledon Trustee John Mastromatteo voted against the mill rate increase. He wanted a lower rate or one equivalent to the provincial statistical mill rate

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Bingo contest

The Caledon Citizen is proud to announce its first, month-long Bingo contest for Downtown Bolton Dollars. The four-week contest begins today and offers three, $50 gift certificates from participating merchants each week. You only need one line to win - it's that easy. See the details inside the Citizen. Good luck!

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OPP laud graduated licences

By CHERYL TIVERON

Local police are reacting positively to the new graduated licencing program created by Queen's Park.

"Any program brought into effect that will reduce accidents will be supported," said OPP Sergeant Edward Hickey.

The law will become effective in spring 1994, and will affect all new drivers. According to the Ministry of Transportation, new drivers will enter a two-level process lasting a minimum of 20 months. In level one, new drivers will be allowed to drive only class G vehicles (cars, vans and small trucks); allowed to carry only as many passengers as there are seat belts; may drive only when accompanied by a fully licenced driver with at least four years experience, who has a blood alcohol level of less than 0.05 per cent; must maintain a zero blood alcohol level; will not be permitted to drive on 400-series highways and some multi-lane urban expressways; will be restricted from driving between midnight and 5 a.m., and must display a vehicle sign identifying themselves as a new driver. Level one will last for 12 months, but drivers will be able to reduce this time period to eight months if they successfully complete an approved driver education course.

At level two new drivers must pass a basic driving test with a government examiner. Level two will last a minimum of 12 months, after this, more privileges are granted. Only blood alcohol level and passenger limitations remain. At the end of level two drivers will have to pass an advanced test that focuses on their ability to recognize and take appropriate actions in hazardous situations.

A process with similar conditions and time limits will effect all first time motorcycle drivers.

Caledon OPP noted the Ontario Road and Safety annual report revealed the number of 16-year-olds involved in accidents is disproportionately high - 16 per cent of 16-year-olds are involved in collisions, compared to 9 per cent of those 19-20, and 4 per cent of drivers 45-55. The report also said drivers of all ages who have less than two years experience are involved in three times as many accidents as other drivers.

Transportation Minister Gilles Pouliot said the public will be able to comment on the program during the summer months.

Facts on teen driving

Caledon OPP has provided general facts on teen driving.

- Auto accidents are the number one killer of youth.
- Licenced teenage drivers are involved in more than three million accidents each year in Canada.
- Each year, 259,000 teenage passengers are seriously injured or killed in car accidents.
- Six out of 10 teen passenger fatalities occur when another teen is driving.
- More than 630,000 serious facial injuries, 179,000 cases of brain injury and 6,800 spinal cord injuries result from auto accidents annually.
- Each year 3.36 million people are seriously injured or killed in auto accidents - one person every nine seconds.

Teens and seat belts

Caledon OPP has provided information on teen driving habits, and their use of seat belts.

- Of all drivers, teenagers use seat belts the least.
- Safety belts, when worn, reduce the number of traffic deaths by 45 per cent, and serious injury by 50 per cent.
- Each year 276,000 people die or are injured while sitting in the back seat of a car.

Teens and speeding

Caledon OPP has provided information on teens and speeding. They report:

- Nearly 25 per cent of all teen accidents involve speeding.
- One in four accidents involves excessive speed.
- Speeding caused more than 10,000 fatal accidents in one year.
- As vehicle speed increases from 0 to 70 km-h, the rate of injury in an accident increases by 50 per cent, and doubles again from 70 to 100.
- Thirty-three per cent of teenage boys and 14 per cent of teenage girls admit to regularly driving at speeds higher than 120 km-h.

Springthing '93

Humberview Music is proud to present Springthing '93, a musical celebration Thursday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The event features the talents of the school's students and takes place on centre stage at the 'View. It showcases the award-winning Senior Concert Band along with Deja-View, the instrumental jazz group and a number of surprises. The selection will range from light classical to jazz and pop.

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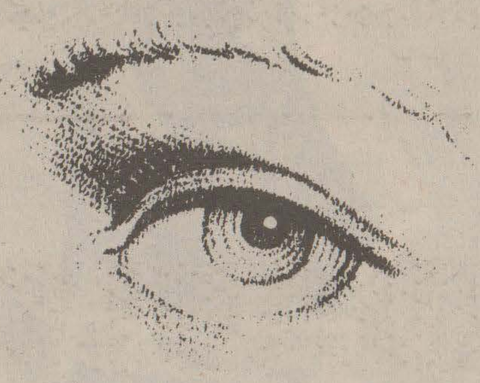

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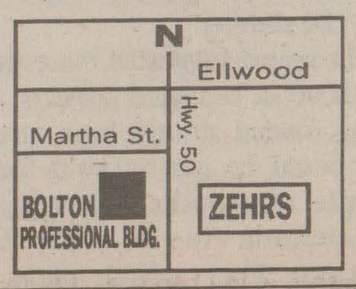

The crowd was in an angry mood last Tuesday as dump foes tried to get in to the Interim Waste Authority (IWA) information centre to hear the Town of Caledon's presentation. The meeting eventually had to move outside into the parking lot.

Rally at IWA office

By BILL REA

Town consultants voiced their opposition to a possible garbage dump in Caledon - in a parking lot!

About 500 people gathered last Tuesday night at the Interim Waste Authority (IWA) information centre on McEwan Drive in Bolton to witness the presentation. That was far above the capacity of the office, and for a while, it looked like the presentation wasn't going to take place at all. Mayor Norm Calder had called the whole thing off, simply handing a written brief of the Town's position to IWA General Manager Erv McIntyre.

Calder had made previous attempts to get the meeting moved to another location which could handle a larger crowd. McIntyre said he knew there was going to be a large crowd. "Of course I knew they were trying to have a circus," he remarked.

He defended the decision to hold it at the information centre, noting the same procedure was followed when officials from the cities of Brampton and Vaughan made their presentations.

The situation didn't sit well with most of the crowd. People were being blocked at the door by police and IWA staff, and many of them were yelling chants like, "Outside, outside!"

"This is real bush!" one man in the crowd roared.

The presentation was eventually carried out in the parking lot, over a sound system Calder called "the pits."

David Lawrence of Lawrence Environmental commented the two south Albion sites on the IWA short list have serious flaws making inappropriate dumps.

Lawrence identified flaws and questionable assumptions in the methods employed in the site search by IWA, such as stating one dump is needed and automatically putting it in Peel, that alternatives to dumping, such as incineration, haven't been given proper consideration and the possible role of the private sector hasn't been addressed.

He added the site being sought is about 20 per cent larger than what's really needed, meaning some locations would have been eliminated too early.

There were also flaws in the steps used during the process, according to Lawrence. He said there was a failure to do field work or test the reliability of data in the early going. The first steps also assumed facilities like roads and transmission lines couldn't be moved and that would have ruled out possible sites.

Addressing specific sites, Lawrence said Site C34-B has connections with ground and surface water, it's located on a significant aquifer, it contains sensitive biological habitats and streams that represent headwaters of the Humber River. He added IWA underestimated the number of people living in the area and failed to give enough consideration to possible impacts to recreation, roads and aesthetics. He also said the possible effects on agriculture and land uses were underestimated.

The consultants' report also pointed out there are severe economic and aviation constraints and that IWA had underestimated transportation impacts.

As far as Site C48 is concerned, Lawrence said there are severe constraints involving ground and surface water, as well as biological constraints. He noted a rare fish species, redside dace, lives in the west Humber, near the site.

He added this site has the most residents and people in danger of being displaced as any short list site being considered by IWA. He also noted the area has a strong cultural and ethnic community.

Lawrence also said there are serious agricultural, land use, economic and aviation constraints with the site.

Board budget

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which was about a percentage less.

"It's still too big of an increase," he said.

He added most of the trustees supported the budget because it's fully balanced.

Mastromatteo noted the board saved about five per cent in expenditures through triple routing of school buses and the staggering of school hours. He also said there will also be more hiring freezes and a reduction in the number of supervisory officers.

Tilson knocks the IWA process

Dufferin-Peel MPP David Tilson questioned the Minister of the Environment on the process set up by the Interim Waste Authority (IWA) in the Legislature last week.

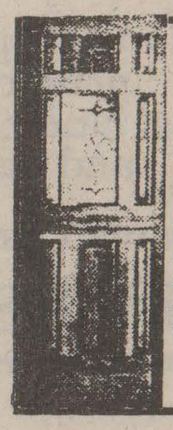
Tilson learned the IWA has arbitrarily changed the criteria in all three regions to suit their purposes, and ensure certain sites are kept on the list as possible dump sites.

"The IWA has kept at least two sites for dumps on the short list, even though they do not have the capacity to operate for 20 years without increasing the maximum allowable height restrictions," Tilson said.

He asked Environment Minister Bud Wildman how the IWA is allowed to break the law as set out in Bill 143 and then arbitrarily change the criteria. Wildman said IWA was a non-partisan arm of the ministry and the process was fair and equitable for all.

Riding gear was stolen

Roughly $1,500 worth or horse riding equipment was stolen from a 15 Sideroad Caledon barn between April 30 and May 1, according to OPP. Constable Jim Gillespie is in charge of the investigation.



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Tilson offers sympathy

The following statement was delivered in the provincial Legislature at Queen's Park Monday by Dufferin-Peel MPP David Tilson. It dealt with Sunday morning's tragic traffic accident on Forks of the Credit Road.

"Mr. Speaker. I would ask the members of this Legislature to join with me in remembering the eight youths tragically killed in a motor vehicle accident on Forks of the Credit Road in the Town of Caledon this past weekend

"I don't think anyone can understand what the families of those young people are going through, as they try to deal with losing their child or brother or sister of friend in such a tragic accident.

"As parents, we should never have to outlive our children. As a parent, this is something you can never be prepared for. I cannot express to you the emotions I experienced on Sunday morning when I heard about the accident and the feeling of helplessness that goes through you as you realize you can't do anything at that particular moment. All we can do right now is pray for the young people who have survived and are right now fighting for their lives in the hospital and the families of the eight youths taken from us far too soon.

"On behalf of all members of this House, I would personally like to offer my condolences to all of the families and friends of the young people involved. The communities of Caledon and Brampton will be hit very hard by this incident. I'm sure that everyone will offer any assistance they can, to the family, friends and relatives of the eight young people killed.

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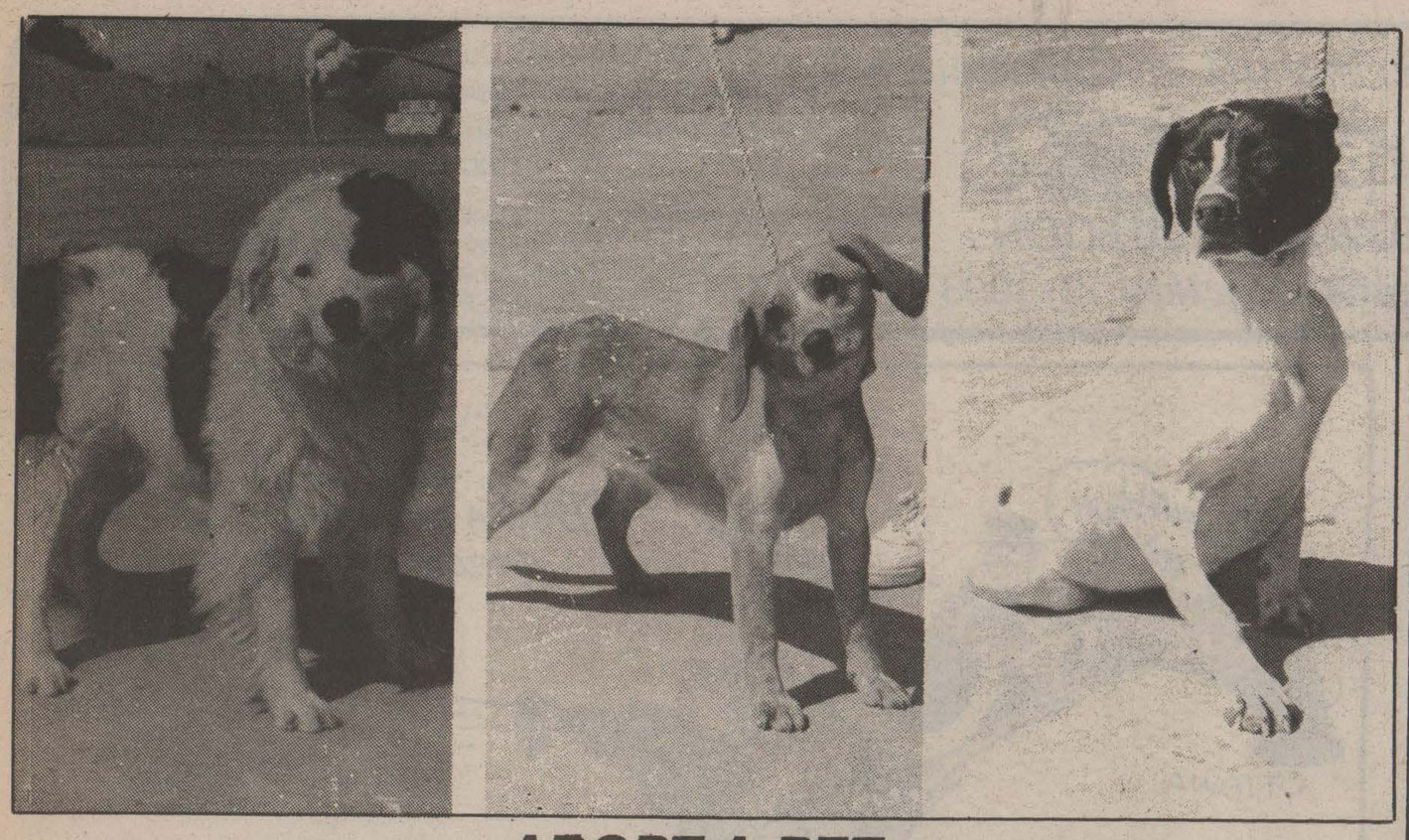

ADOPT-A-PET

These are just three of the many dogs available for adoption from the Caledon dog pound located on 15 Sideroad, just west of Highway 50. They include a four-year-old male Collie-Newfoundland cross, a six-month-old female Terrier-Beagle cross and a three-year-old female Pointer. If you are interested in adopting any of the pound's dogs, call Animal Control at 584-2272 or 857-5208. The pound is also looking for volunteers. Those interested should call Bill Rock at 584-2272. ***If you love your dog and want the Town to help it find its way home, please remember to buy it a dog tag.***

Residents demand paving

By BILL REA

Residents of the 4th Line, East, are fast losing patience with the state of their road; so Caledon council was recently told.

Residents Jim MacDonald and Hugh McGuire reappeared before council recently, demanding again that their road be paved between Olde Base Line Road and 5 Sideroad.

Councillors are employees of the residents, MacDonald reminded them, adding they aren't going to be silent any longer.

This was the third time the pair has brought their concerns to the council table. MacDonald noted the first time, there was no debate and the second occasion saw what he referred to as irrelevant political comments.

"We left feeling like some disobedient school children," McGuire remarked.

MacDonald said the state of the road is frequently disgraceful. He noted Town trucks were working on the road seven days between April 5 and 30.

He charged much of road has already been paved, but that surface stops in the middle of a hill to accommodate a golf course.

MacDonald said Public Works Director Bert Moore had told him 4th Line wasn't near the top of the priority list. Kennedy Road is, but MacDonald said they've checked traffic counts and found the 4th busier.

"When that came to our attention, it blew my mind," McGuire said.

"We strongly suggest we are being conned," MacDonald added, noting the Town has been promising something would be done about the road for years.

McGuire agreed, charging the Town has a commitment to correct past mistakes.

"We are priority one," he declared. "We are presently an open sewer for transportation."

Moore stated this is a bad time of year to be doing traffic counts because of the spring break-up. He added they will be updated in June.

YMCA gala art auction

The stage is set for the Caledon YMCA's gala art auction, May 14 at Pia's Place in Bolton. The event features works from many renowned artists, including Robert Bateman, A.J. Casson, James Lumbers, to name a few. Graphics, oils, watercolors and sculptures are all on the auction block. A preview begins at 7 p.m. with refreshments, followed at 8 by the auction. Admission is $8. For tickets or more, call Karen at 857-0871.

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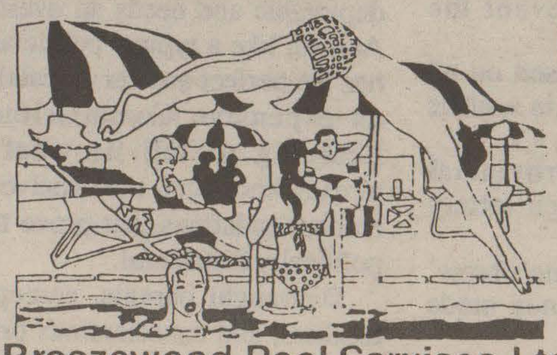

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No room for more 'sin taxes'?

YOU MAY HAVE noticed the not-too-subtle campaign by Canada's cigarette manufacturers to secure a lowering of the federal and provincial tobacco taxes.

The campaign involves giving wide publicity to the fact a huge portion of cigarette sales in this country are via a burgeoning black market. Supposedly, fully one-sixth of all the 'fags' being smoked have entered the country without payment of any tax to the federal or provincial governments.

Some of the imports are obviously reaching consumers by their own means, principally by taking trips across the border and bringing back cartons of cigarettes that can be purchased at retail outlets in the U.S. at a small fraction of Canadian prices.

But a growing portion are apparently being brought in by professional smugglers, often within hidden compartments in cars and trucks.

There's no doubt the potential profits from such operations are large, since we happen to be next door to a country whose priorities place the health of the tobacco industry far above the health of members of the public, be they nicotine addicts or victims of 'second-hand smoke.'

The suggestion increasingly put forward by Canada's cigarette lobby is that the smuggling problem could be licked, and governments might actually obtain more revenues for their treasuries, if the rates of tax were lowered.

There's little doubt that if Canadian tobacco taxes were reduced to the absurdly low level found in most U.S. states the smuggling problem would disappear overnight. It's less certain that such a move would increase government revenues, but we would have to admit to there being a slim possibility of such an occurrence.

But would there really be any net benefit to society? We doubt it.

In our view, a far preferable alternative would be to find means of stemming the smuggling.

One way, seemingly, would be to pass federal or provincial laws prohibiting the discounting of any tobacco products. (Clearly, the only such products that can be sold at large discounts are those on which the tax has not been paid.)

Another potential approach would be to increase the penalties for smuggling and to introduce new federal or provincial offences covering the sale of products on which tax has not been paid.

Once the smuggling has been cut to a reasonable level there should still be plenty of room for further increases in tobacco taxes, which already are higher in some European countries and which probably don't begin to compensate for all the death and misery caused by continued sale of the cancer-causing products.

Given the current controversy, it will be interesting, indeed, to see what Ontario Finance Minister Floyd Laughren does to the traditional 'sin' taxes in his budget, which is has promised to unveil next Wednesday.

Rumours abound that the long-promised $2-billion tax grab the government says it needs to keep the deficit down to a piddling $10-billion will include increases in both sales and income tax rates, with the sales tax possibly going to 10 per cent from 8 and the income tax rates soaring for those deemed to be able to afford to pay more.

In our view, such tax moves would be horrendous, dooming the province to plunge even deeper into depression.

Although it might be argued that *any* tax increase would have a similar effect, we suspect the track record demonstrates otherwise — that 'sin' taxes tend to be more resilient, even in bad times.

Accordingly, we would see nothing all that wrong with another modest increase in the taxes on tobacco and alcohol.

But we would go farther, and propose the introduction of a *new* sin tax.

What we have in mind is extension of the province's entertainment tax which, if memory serves us, is currently at 10 per cent, to the one untaxed form of entertainment, gambling.

It has always struck us as palpably ridiculous that one of the few remaining classes of untaxed transactions in this province is the sale of lottery tickets.

Purchase a ticket to the Royal Ontario Museum, the Metro Toronto Zoo or the local movie theatre, and hidden inside the purchase price is the tax on 'entertainment,' whether or not the function includes and element of education.

But 'play' Lotto 6/49 and the game is tax-free and with it any winnings!

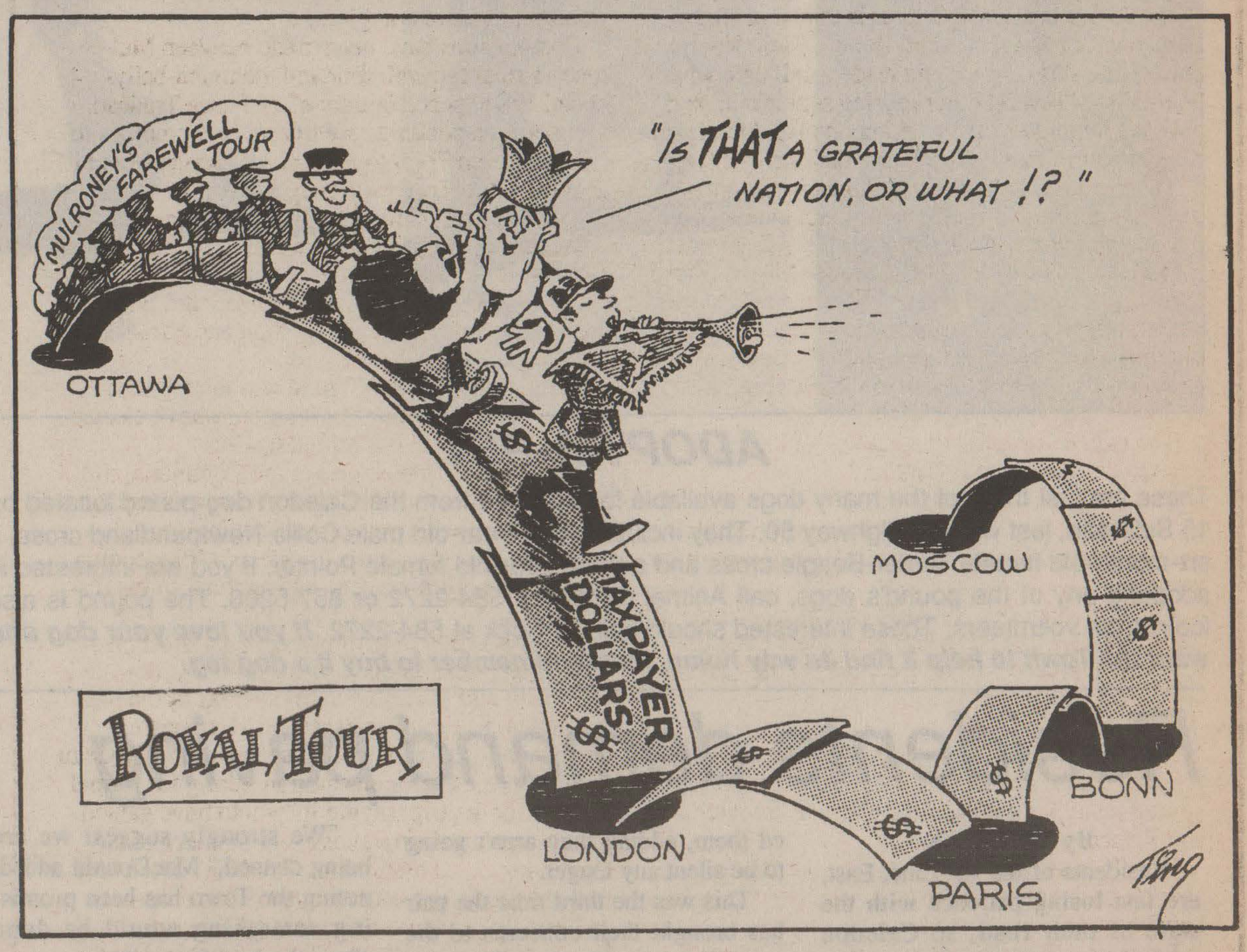
We know there's a counter-argument that lotteries do make profits for government. But so do liquor sales, and does that prevent the government adding a sales tax on the products? Hardly.

We would suggest that the tax could and should be imposed on all forms of gambling, be it wagering on the horses or investing in a raffle ticket.

Beyond that, we feel strongly that the federal and provincial governments should both end the income-tax holiday given lottery winnings.

It simply makes no sense that all earnings by the 'sweat of one's brow' should be taxed at up to 50 cents on the dollar while money made through gambling is all tax-free.

Of course, there might be fears that such taxation would put a crimp in Canadians' gambling mania. But some of us are old-fashioned enough to think that would not be an altogether untoward development.



Our readers write

IWA running asylum!

On May 4, there was a well publicized meeting at the IWA office on McEwan Drive regarding the Town's final presentation to the IWA.

The treatment by IWA of the 500 to 600 people who showed up was as obnoxious as this whole process.

Because the IWA refused to have the meeting at a place which would accommodate a large crowd, the presentation, overheads and all, was made in the parking lot!

As the saying goes, you don't have to be a rocket scientist to realize that digging a hole in the ground and filling it up with garbage is no good for the environment - in every aspect!

It is therefore utterly unbelievable that the IWA flatly refuses to consider any other option, in spite of the enormous opposition from the very people whom they are supposed to serve.

Another case of the inmates running the asylum!

The current law evidently states that incineration, for example, is not allowed.

Well, a law is merely words written on a piece of paper to govern a particular situation.

However, if the circumstances regarding a particular situation change, the corresponding law should be changed as well, shouldn't it? Maybe this thought is simply too logical!

The point is that garbage is being disposed of throughout the world in some extremely efficient and environmentally friendly fashions - and yet, we are stuck with some babbling idiots trying to destroy our environment!

Yes, I said babbling idiots! How can I possibly have any respect for somebody who is trying - totally unnecessarily - to destroy my neighborhood?

I would suggest very strongly to the people of the entire Town of Caledon that they become much more involved in this process. Get hold of your member of council and find out what the next step is.

Let's do the neighborly thing and make the commitment to each other to ensure that there will be 5,000 people in attendance at the next meeting.

Hank Bangild
Palgrave

Commission too expensive

Golly gee! Premier Bob Rae has suddenly discovered that our public education system is deplorable and needs an overhaul. And so, like a typical politician he has the perfect answer — establish an expensive Commission on Learning to tell us what we already know and then shelve any recommendations that prove to be politically distasteful.

Distraught parents, perceptive teachers, and conscientious principals have known for years that teaching methods and educational

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Good news, bad news

Parliament Hill

Claire Hoy

The good news is, Brian Mulroney is out of the country.

The bad news is, you're paying for it.

It could cost $1 million for Mulroney's 10-day Ego Trip, complete with wife Mila and a staff of 20.

It gets worse.

While our lame-duck leader is traipsing around Moscow, London, Paris and Bonn — deluded, no doubt, into thinking foreign leaders still care what he thinks — several other retiring senior ministers are also ripping us off by taking one last-kick boondoggle before moving back into their private lives.

These ministers have three things in common: they're not running again; they're not picking up the tab, you are; and they're absolutely shameless.

Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark, whose current job consists of delivering prepared speeches while pretending to be important — since constitutional matters are definitely not on the political agenda now — recently toured China, Hong Kong and India, largely at your expense.

The question arises: what do any of these places have to do with out constitution?

The answer is: nothing.

That didn't stop Clark and his ever-unpopular wife Maureen McTeer from taking advantage of the taxpayers.

External Relations Minister Monique Vezina, whose cabinet role has never been clear even before her announced departure, plans to visit West africa and perhaps Paris.

How nice for her, eh?

And Health Minister Benoit Bouchard, lobbying for a foreign ambassador's job, is rumored to be getting ready for a tour of the Ukraine, Switzerland and France.

His officials deny this. But since the Tories haven't been honest in the past, why believe them now?

External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall, having chickened out on the Tory leadership — much to her regret now, thanks to Kim Campbell's dismal performance — is currently tripping through the former Yugoslavia and Somalia and may visit South Africa.

To be fair, McDougall at least has business connected to her portfolio in these places.

That cannot be said of Bouchard, Vezina, Clark and Mulroney.

The suspicion persists, certainly for Mulroney and Bouchard, that the trips are as much job hunting expeditions as anything else.

Mulroney, of course, has always delighted in schmoozing up to foreign leaders.

Indeed, in some foreign countries — where they don't really know him — he is relatively popular.

If you're the most hated man in Canada, you might find comfort in finding people who think you're not a jerk.

Comparisons have been made between Mulroney's final farewell tour and the much-ballyhooed 1984 "peace initiative" of Pierre Trudeau.

Indeed, responding recently in the Commons to criticism from Toronto Liberal MP Sergio Marchi about the Ego Trip, Mulroney said:

"With regard to my trip,"' Mulroney crowed, "I point out to my friend that he was very eulogistic in 1984 when his former leader (Trudeau) on the way out went to Czechoslavakia, Switzerland, East Germany, Romania, Moscow, London and Paris.

"Where was he then?"

I don't know where Marchi was then, but he wasn't in the Commons because he wasn't elected until after Trudeau has retired in 1984.

Mulroney, however, was in the Commons, and he had plenty to say then about Trudeau's trip, all of it, to borrow his own phrase, "eulogistic."

Unlike Mulroney's trip, Trudeau's "peace initiative" came before Trudeau had announced his resignation.

It was also at a time of intense East-West pressures, before the collapse of the Soviet Union, and Mulroney was elaborate in his support of the trip.

On Feb. 9, 1984, for example, Mulroney expanded on his Dec. 4, 1983, speech asking Trudeau to introduce a Commons motion asking for formal support for the trip, saying it "would have gained the unanimous approval of every member of the Commons . . . I assure him (Trudeau) if he chose to do so today, our endorsement of his proposals and initiatives would be no less enthusiastic.

"He (Trudeau) indicated that it was his intention to undertake further trips.

"I wish him well in that, and I call upon (Trudeau) again to bring forward an appropriate resolution so that members from all corners of this House may consider it and give him the kind of overwhelming endorsement which will help him along his way."

Whatever the value of Trudeau's travels, he was acting as a prime minister dealing with legitimate international problems.

Not so Mulroney. He's acting like the free-spending, self-important, arrogant, uncaring lout that he is.

If there is something positive here, it is this:

It serves to remind us all just what it is we hate so much about Mulroney and his Tories.

The Southam Syndicate

Moya Fewson

Tragic Mother's Day

Sunday was Mother's Day and I had planned on writing about how important mothers are.

I was going to tell you about my mother, my aunt who was a wonderful mother and how much I have loved, really loved being a mother to David and Sarah. It was my goal to share with you experiences that meant so much to me through the years. I would touch on when they were babies, how good they were and are to each other. I was going to finish up with a flourish and a laugh and tell you about how I took Sarah on her first driving experience yesterday. My baby, you see, has her 365. But Sunday, Mother's Day, has made me change my mind.

I am thinking about the mothers in Caledon who will never celebrate this day again. The papers said eight killed on the road to Belfountain. Most of those killed were friends of David's and Sarah's.

We cancelled our plans for dinner. We won't see the grandmothers today. Sarah hung around with these kids. Today her and her friends are crying and phoning and crying some more. She doesn't understand why things like this have to happen. I tell her neither do I. My heart breaks for her and the other kids at Mayfield who hung out together. I can't even imagine, and hope to God I never have to, how so many families are feeling today. In one second their lives have changed forever.

At this point I don't know all the details. I phoned Bill and every cop I know trying to find out who was alive and who wasn't. Our radio was tuned to 103.5 but we don't really know what happened, probably we never will.

There was a party. Kids went. Kids were kids and then they drove home. There may have been alcohol, there may not have been. But if there was what price to pay for youthful foolishness. Let him without sin cast the first stone.

I remember parties where a couple of drinks made me think I was a better driver (not worse), and I was long past being a teenager.

Maybe they were racing. Maybe not. Yet if they were, who as a kid didn't take a chance, didn't speed up? For being a kid means you are invincible. But you're not.

The road to Belfountain is a terrible drive even in daylight. Maybe the radio was on. Maybe they were having fun. One small mistake, one error of judgment and these young people don't get to try again, don't get a second chance.

It doesn't really matter whose fault it was. This is a disaster beyond magnitude that affects so many people living in Caledon.

It's scary to be a parent living out here. Once the kids are old enough to drive they have to drive. One cannot hop a subway in Caledon - everyone lives miles and miles apart. The teenagers all know each other and like teens from the beginning of time, need to hang out. They pile into a car, drive to the doughnut shop, to Hillsburg, to Erin, to Belfountain. Why shouldn't they? This is the time in their lives for dancing, for fun, for being foolish. Except when something awful happens

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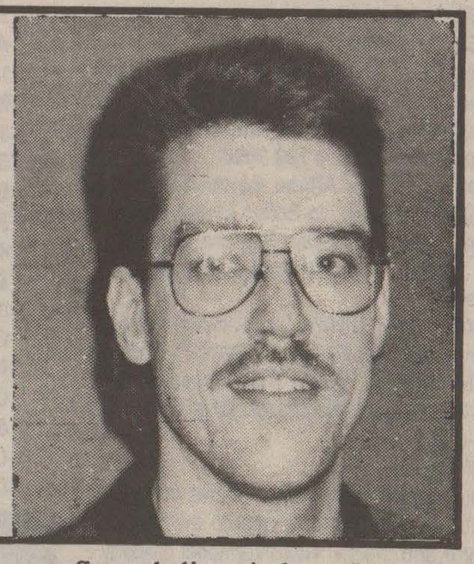
Mark Pavilons

Might makes right?



Have we learned nothing from history?

I suppose that's an impossible question to answer. Or, the obvious answer would be a definite no!

Despite our technological prowess, and awareness of worldwide trials and tribulations, mankind is still poised to kill - in the name of peace.

How can anyone seriously believe that using force - killing people - will eliminate war? The lesser of two evils?

Currently in Yugoslavia we have a prime example of the UN and our American allies suggesting that massive war machinery, even air strikes on that country, will put an end to the killing there. I've heard calls for everything from massive troop injections, to strategic air assaults on rebel positions. The Americans boast of their high-flying death machines, noting there would be no air resistance so they could accomplish their mission with ease. Their mission? Destroying "targets" in that country to put an end to the war there.

Does the taking of a few hundred lives, to save a few thousand, warrant such action?

Some believe it does.

I don't think killing to prevent killing is the answer.

I don't have the answer.

But our history is littered with human remains - countless struggles fought on this premise or that belief, all for mankind's ultimate benefit. I can't comprehend this way of thinking - a way of thinking that has taken us from Roman and European conquests, to various civil wars and revolutions, through two world wars and a couple of dozen "police actions" over the last few decades.

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Comment

A time to grieve

The hows, whys and wherefores of Sunday morning's tragic accident that claimed the lives of eight young adults are not important.

What is, is picking up the pieces of shattered families and friends who remain.

It's a time to mourn, to heal.

The last thing these families need is people and the mass media harassing them, bothering them for comments and tidbits. No one needs that.

Let the police carry out their investigations, and perhaps the inquest called into this incident will provide some useful preventive measures.

As Mayfield Secondary School Principal David Craig observed, it's a time for reflection. That's good advice from a man who's not just a principal, but a friend to the extended Mayfield family. He's seen tragedy before.

We at the Citizen extend our heartfelt sympathy to the friends and family who lost loved ones Sunday morning. We can never truly understand their pain.

Citizen staffers are not just journalists and advertising salespeople. Some of us live and work in this community - Caledon is our home. The editors at the Citizen dread each Monday morning, as we prepare the Wednesday paper. We dread hearing of fatal accidents, and reporting on these sorrowful moments in our community. Those of us who live here fear that the next victim could be someone we know and love.

Our suggestion to the community - allow for a time of bereavement; comfort those touched by this tragedy, and then band together and offer any support we can.

MP

Peel leads 9-1-1 discussion

Peel and Ottawa-Carlton are taking a leading role on behalf of Ontario municipalities with enhanced 9-1-1 as intervenors before the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

Bell has petitioned the CRTC for the right to provide province-wide 9-1-1 funded by a monthly charge of 30 cents for Bell subscribers.

Peel expressed concern that taxpayers may be forced to pay costs of 9-1-1 in other regions, after paying for their own 9-1-1 service. Council wants a lower monthly fee and reimbursement for Peel's investment in the 9-1-1 system.

Peel will be joining Ottawa-Carlton at CRTC public hearings starting May 17.

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Our readers write

Education on a long skid

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standards started their long skid when the Ministry of Education fell in love with the Hall-Dennis pedagogy of joy philosophy in the early 1970's. The ministry adopted a cult mentality to implement this disastrous mistake and soon made it clear to the rank and file that upward mobility hinged on climbing aboard its bandwagon. Dissenters were not to be tolerated in its blind march to educational Utopia where all children would learn naturally through the play-centred, discovery, by-guess-and-by-golly approach by mucking around in expensive playpens called schools. Standards? Who needs standards as long as the kids are having fun!

Parents are totally amazed that $150,000-per-year directors of education and hundreds of highly-paid supervisory officers (formerly called school inspectors) throughout Ontario could stand helplessly by and allow such deterioration of our education system to occur. The answer is simple. The ministry through its supervisory officer exams weeded out those aspiring, upwardly-mobile educators who did not adhere to the party line. Consequently, successful candidates hired by school boards were not interested in implementing effective, well-researched teaching methods and in maintaining scholastic standards. They were more concerned with following orders form their cult leaders at Queen's Park who brain-washed these educators into believing that the Ministry of Education actually knew what it was doing.

Parents have encountered these sincere, well-meaning educational bureaucrats on countless occasions at parent meetings, acting like trained seals when questioned about the deteriorating conditions of our schools. For years they flatly denied that anything was wrong. No amount of logic or hard evidence could sway them for the party line. They were not stupid, but they knew that their careers depended on being loyal to the system no matter how devastating the Ministry's policies were providing to be for thousands of students across Ontario, especially at the elementary school level. Not until angry parents by the hundreds noisily marched on schools and school board offices across this province did trustees, bureaucrats, and finally, politicians at Queen's Park, get the message that education in Ontario was so deathly ill that it required immediate, corrective, major surgery. Let us all pray that Mr. Rae bypasses the "surgeons" at the Ministry of Education and school boards to do the job or the "patient" will surely

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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UPCOMING EVENTS

CICS VAN SCHEDULE: Tues. - Orangeville, Wed. - Caledon East & Bolton; Thurs. - Orangeville; Fri. - Bolton. Call Helen 584-9460.

MAY 11 & 12

St. Cornelius School, Caledon East presents a musical "Robin Hood", 7:30 p.m. Tickets $2 per person available at the school and at the door Call 584-2245.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Meeting of the Brampton Lupus Support Group, 7:30 p.m., Gordon Graydon School (Rutherford and Vodden, Brampton). Call Kelly 838-2639.

Bereaved Families of Ontario present "A Child's Death: Visible and Invisible Dimensions", 7:30, Don Bosco High School (2 St. Andrews Blvd., Etobicoke). Cost $25. Call 440-0290.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at North Park Secondary School (10 North Park Dr., Brampton), 9-2:30 p.m.

Registration deadline for Hammertime Squash Tournament on May 15 at the Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre. Cost $15. Call 857-3313 to register.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Meeting of the Humberview Home and School Association, 7 p.m., Humberview School. School Board Trustee Carolyn Wedgbury will give an update on Board activities.

Town of Caledon Seniors Council Nature Walk along the Rail Trail (weather permitting). For details call Margaret 584-9110.

Inglewood United Church "Spring Fling' Annual Roast Beef Dinner. Sittings 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. $10 Adults and $5 Children under 12. Takeouts available. Tickets call 838-2292.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Bus to Bramalea City Centre from Bolton, Caledon East, Caledon Village and Alton. To reserve call Helen at CICS 584-9460.

David Tilson, Ontario Flag Presentation at the Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre to celebrate its 10th Anniversary, 10:45 a.m.

Home Decorating on a Budget at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre (Albion Bolton Community Centre), 9:30 - 11 a.m. No charge. Child care provided. Call 857-0090.

Meeting of parents FLAG at Christ Church, Brampton, 8 p.m. Guest Speaker: Dr. Miriam Kaufman, Ten Clinic, Hospital for Sick Children. Call 457-4570.

MAY 14 & 15

"Evening on Broadway" presented by the Belfountain Singers, 8 p.m, Claude Presbyterian Church (Hwy. 10). Tickets $10 per person. Call 838-2625.

Nobleton Parent-Teacher Association Yard and Bake Sale at the Nobleton Senior School (on Hwy. 27). 2 - 6 p.m. (May 14); 10 - 6 p.m. (May 15). Call 859-5543.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

Bolton United Church Spring Fair and Silent Auction, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Includes garage sale, baked goods, books and plants. Call Joan 857-2559.

James Bolton Public School 3rd Annual Tailgate/Bake Sale, James Bolton School Parking Lot. To reserve a spot call Debbie 857-0254.

Alton's 2nd Annual Treasure Sale, 9-4 p.m. Barbecue lunch and refreshments. Sale will be held throughout the village of Alton, rain or shine.

Garage and Bake Sale, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Cheltenham United Church.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

First Annual Patrons of Wisdom March for the Arts. A 6 km walk begins between 10 - 11 a.m., Albion Hills Conservation Area. Rain date (May 30). For more information call Wendy 798-7134.

Teddy Bear Picnic in the Palgrave Ball Park, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Kite Flying, Hay Rides, Games and Prizes. Refreshments available. Sponsored by Palgrave Community School.

MAY 17 - 20

"Your A Good Man Charlie Brown" presented by the Grades 4 to 8 students at Herb Campbell School. Cost $3 a person. For times and to purchase tickets call 838-3952.

MONDAY, MAY 17

A Workshop on Therapeutic Touch, Meditation and Relaxation hosted by Hospice Caledon, 7 p.m., at Caven Presbyterian Church, Bolton. Call Nancy 584-2037.

Meeting of the Parents with Asthma Support Group, 7:30 - 9 p.m, Peel Board of Education Offices, Mississauga. Topic: Asthma and Medications.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

Meeting of the Ontario Association of Superannuated Women Teachers, 10:30 a.m., Norval Presbyterian Church. For more information call Marie 793-2693.

Meeting of the Albion Bolton Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., in Bolton United Church. John Holden, Ward One Regional Councillor, will speak about tourism initiatives in Caledon.

"Family Adjustments," a discussion with a Community Health Nurse, Caledon Parent-Child Centre (Albion Bolton Community Centre), 1-3 p.m. No charge. Child care. Call 857-0090.

MAY 19 - 24

The Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs of Bolton will be selling fireworks next to the Medical Centre and the CP Rail Intermodel property, both on Hwy. 50. Noon - 9 p.m. (19th); 11 - 9 (20th and 21st); 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. (22nd); 11 - 9 p.m. (23rd); 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. (24th).

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Humberview Music Presents "Spring Thing '93 - A Musical Celebration" at Humberview School, 7:30 p.m. For ticket information call 857-0771.

Town of Caledon Seniors Council Annual General Meeting, 10 a.m., Caledon Community Complex (Church St., Caledon East). Guest Speaker: Rod Hall, Caledon's Chief Librarian.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Crystal Chapter No. 40 Euchre, 8 p.m., Campbells Cross Hall. Admission $1.50. lunch provided. Everyone welcome.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED EVENTS

THE FOLLOWING GROUPS MEET ON A REGULAR BASIS. CALL FOR DETAILED INFORMATION.

ADDISON SINGERS - Dorothy Addison 880-0137 or Beryl Weeks 880-0338.
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (Al-Anon) Orangeville - 519-941-5072 (after 6 p.m.).
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS SUPPORT GROUP (like AA) - Wednesdays 8 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church basement, King St. W., Bolton, 951-0404.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - 584-2627 or 584-2102.
AL-ANON - Bolton area, 880-4511 or 857-1425 (evenings).
BADMINTON CLUB - Mrs. Emma Gut 416-838-2004.
BOLTON BLOCK PARENTS - Chris Barnicke 857-5153.
BOLTON MOMS & TOTS - Anita Rasken 416-857-2283.
BREASTFEEDING HELPLINE - 416-820-3509.
CALEDON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY - Fay McCrea 519-927-5370.
CALEDON CONCERT BAND - R. Kinnear 857-4154.
CALEDON EAST BLOCK PARENTS - Cathy Bissett 416-584-2955
CALEDON EAST LIONS TEAM EUCHRE - 857-1103.
CALEDON EAST MOMS & TOTS - Janet Squibb 584-1289 .
CALEDON EAST SENIORS EUCHRE - Norma Porter 416-584-2193, Wed. at 1:30 p.m..
CALEDON PARENT-CHILD CENTRE - Travelling Toy Library and drop-in 857-0090.
CALEDON PARENTS OF ATTENTION DEFECIT DISORDER CHILDREN (CPADD) - 857-5559.
CALEDON RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION - Ann 519-927-3686.
DIAL-A-STORY - 584-2140.
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE - 1-800-668-1146 or Zenith 72340.
EUCHRE EVERY SECOND FRIDAY, 8:00 p.m. at Palgrave Orange Lodge. $2.00 a person. Call 857-2980.
LADIES COFFEE HOUR - Elaine 857-2321 or Drewry 857-1548.
LA LECHE LEAGUE (breastfeeding moms) - Elizabeth 843-2749, Nancy 459-3502.
ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION SUPPORT GROUP - Kelly 838-2639.
PALGRAVE TEEN CLUB- Valerie, 880-0680.
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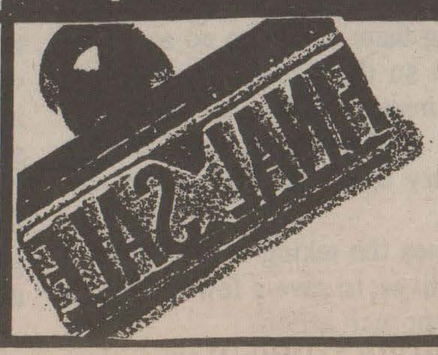
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Sodium in Caledon wells

By MARK PAVILONS

Caledon drinking water contains a lot of sodium, and Peel health officials note while it's not dangerous, they are sending out a fact sheet to inform residents.

In the fact sheet, prepared by Dr. Peter Cole, Peel's medical officer of health, communal wells in the areas of Alton, Bolton, Caledon East, Caledon village, McLeodville and Mono Mills have shown sodium levels exceeding 20 milligrams per litre (mg-l).

Cole explained sodium is a common element and well water levels range from six to 130 mg-l. It's not toxic and people acquire more sodium from food. The maximum acceptable level of sodium in drinking water is a concentration of 200 mg-l. Cole noted, however, those with high blood pressure, heart disease or kidney problems should avoid sodium and discuss their water levels with a doctor. When sodium levels rise above 20 mg-l, Peel notifies area doctors and a fact sheet was sent to Caledon physicians last year.

The fact sheet also contained information on water softeners, which, Cole explained, add sodium to water. Peel health department doesn't recommend drinking softened water and suggest a separate unsoftened water supply be retained for drinking and culinary purposes

In hearing of the affected Caledon hamlets, Councillor Carol Seglins noted it involves almost all of Caledon, and Cole said it is widespread in the municipality.

If residents have a problem with their water, Peel health will test it for them. Or, Caledon residents can call the Brampton-Caledon district office in Brampton, at 840-1440 for more information.

Garth Turner
MP Halton-Peel

An Open Letter

To Floyd Laughren, Treasurer of Ontario

Dear Floyd:

Since you didn't ask, I thought I'd write and offer some advice for next Wednesday's Ontario budget.

Let me get this straight: Ontario will take on more debt in this four-year period of NDP government than in the previous 126 years. This year you are expecting to be in the red by something close to $17 billion. In the first two years of your government, you increased the number of people working for the province, and you increased their wages. Now you recognize that Ontario has a debt crisis, and you've got to take action.

Okay. I have a few suggestions, and they're based on The Turner Plan - the blueprint document I wrote as part of my campaign to be leader of the federal PC Party (Floyd, stop shuddering - I might just make it!).

First, don't raise taxes. People are taxed out. Businesses can't be competitive if we increase their burden. Consumers won't spend more if the province raises its sales or income tax. Don't even think about it.

Next, Ontario has to do what Alberta, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are doing - bring in legislation guaranteeing a balanced budget. People in this province want a law that will require politicians to do what even family has to, and that is simply living within our own means. We must stop borrowing to pay the bills because that increases our debt and ensures more tax hikes in the future.

So, if you are going to hold the line on taxes and work towards balancing the budget, Floyd, you have got to cut the size of government and the spending on social programs. I know this is not politically sexy, but it's simply the right thing to do.

Some suggestions: Reform welfare payments so that we don't reward people for not working and stop encouraging young people to leave home so they can get a government cheque. Stop giving MPPs $11,000 a year so they can have an apartment in downtown Toronto. Reform the health care system so we stress preventive medicine; become more efficient in utilizing hospitals; and bring in user fees.

How to get more investment in Ontario, you ask?

Easy. Do this: Repeal that legislation which makes it easier for unions to organize in the workplace and which compels a company to shut down in the event of a strike. Change the Workers' Compensation Board rules so employers are not saddled with high premiums and a rainbow of reasons why workers can quit and collect benefits. How about introducing a law that gives people the right to work?

Floyd! You could reduce the burden of government on small business by harmonizing the provincial sales tax with the GST. You could make the province more competitive by working to eliminate inter-provincial trade barriers. You could help Canada by supporting free trade instead of pretending that we can't compete, and need walls around Ontario to protect inefficient industries.

In short, don't do what I think you're going to do: Don't raise taxes. Don't increase the deficit. Don't blame Ottawa for your own mistakes. Don't drive off entrepreneurs and investors with more socialist clap-trap about fairness and soak-the-rich legislation.

Do what makes sense, Floyd. Less government and more opportunity - that's what the people want.

You're so welcome.

Garth.

Approval and refund

Woodland Estate Construction Ltd. received variance approval recently from the Caledon Committee of Adjustment for Lots 2, 4, 5 and 8 on 9th Line, Albion, north of 20 Sideroad.

The applicant proposed 31.3 feet and 29.1 feet setbacks to an existing house currently under construction whereas the zoning bylaw requires a rear-yard setback of 59 feet.

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The committee also granted the applicant a full refund of the application fee because of an error by the Town. Committee chairman Anne Livingston said it wasn't necessary for the applicant to appear.

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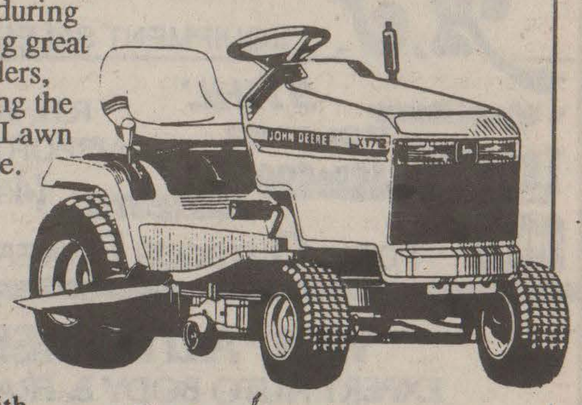

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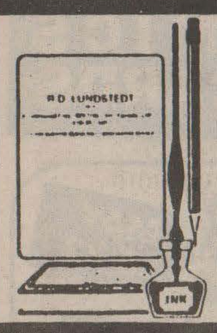

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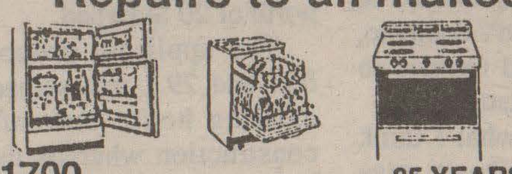

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Forced solutions

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The allied "solution" to the Second World War still remains a classic example of man's willingness to kill, for the sake of peace. The two atomic bombs dropped on Japan - to end the war - were atrocities beyond belief. Did the annihilation of thousands of civilians to end a horrible war warrant such destruction?

Does the end justify the means?

History has tried to teach us valuable lessons - lessons which could save lives. Has anyone been listening?

Man's willingness to kill has stained our recent history, and continues daily across this planet. Where will it end? How many people have to die to prove a point?

The military intervention in the Gulf War was another recent example and I don't want to get into the crazy details of Korea, Vietnam, Afghanistan or Somalia.

I'm completely dumfounded at the use of military muscle used to achieve political and economic goals. In whose best interests are these conflicts being waged?

You don't want to know.

The superpowers, past and present, are the worst offenders. The U.S. and former Soviet Union engaged in little wars and when they weren't fighting themselves, they were supplying weapons of mass destruction to anyone who wanted to buy them. War for profit. The weapons used today, from Somalia to Yugoslavia, are either of Russian, American or Chinese origin.

How can we expect peace if every major government is making money out of war? Do they really want such conflicts to end? Could I go out on a limb and suggest that super governments actually enjoy the benefits of such struggles?

Who knows?

How far has mankind actually progressed since the cave-dwelling days?

Lots of questions, and no answers.

How did we ever get to the stage where armed response is the only way to deal with conflict? It trickles down to local, national and international police forces and special investigation units, anti-drug squads, SWAT teams, etc. Some nut with a gun wanders into a restaurant or workplace with a gun and takes lives. How do our law enforcement specialists deal with this - by bringing in more men with guns.

Was there no other way to bring the situation in Waco, Texas under control?

What has changed in China since the Tiannamen Square massacre?

Who talks about Oka anymore?

Saving lives by taking lives. Armed standoffs. Air strikes. Military intervention.

Every "civilized" nation in the world is prepared to use force - to kill - to preserve what it has, whatever that might be.

Mankind - ready to kill.

Price is very high

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and the price is so great.

I hope the new laws on young drivers help. It might mean a longer time before a child gets behind the wheel. The country is a wonderful place to live, but the roads are dark, bumpy and dangerous. Graduated licences may help, but I'm not sure. Teenagers will always need a drive to where other teens are, and in Caledon that means along roads that can't be monitored, impossible to police, where a little speed and a bottle of beer really won't matter, until they do.

Sarah was going to go to the party, but changed her mind. It's not a sin to go to a party and have a good time when you're young. It is a sin, however, to have your life end because you were being a foolish kid.

I really can't go on. Sarah and Lisa and Jenny and Stacey are going on a walk to talk about what happened. I am so thankful they can do this today. God help the families of those kids who can't.

CE euchre

Caledon East seniors were hard at work at the card tables for euchre action May 5. On ladies' cards, tops were Sara Devins (78), Reta Byrnes (66) and Norma Porter (64). On men's cards, the leaders were Edna Robinson (69), Vedera Nelson (67) and Eva Smith (64). Lucky draw winners on the day included Norma Porter (2), Lila Brooks, Reta Byrnes, Daisy Mason, Dorothy Wilson, Earl Porter (2), Freda Craig and Iva Morrison.

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Pressure the politicians

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perish either during the "operation" or shortly thereafter.

Unless parents persist in aggressively pressuring politicians to implement without delay quality education programs through effective teaching methods and meaningful student evaluation the public school system will continue its decline. Being polite and cooperative is not going to work with the pedagogy of joy cult leaders at the Ministry of Education and their loyal followers at the school board level who think the present system, spewing out happy but illiterate graduates by the thousands, is just fine the way it is. Parents should be congratulated for finally attracting the attention of Bob Rae. If they keep up the noisy pressure the Commission on Learning may produce some powerful, needed changes. If they let up, the Commission will give Rae a breather before he tosses its recommendations on the shelf with the Radwansky Report and rides off into the sunset. Nothing would please the pedagogy of joy cult leaders more.

James F. McDonald
RR2 Caledon East

Bolton euchre

The action was hot at the euchre tables for Bolton senior citizens May 4. On ladies' cards, the top players were Dorothy Bonner (72), Valerie Jackson (70) and Mary Snyder (66). On men's cards, leaders included June Worthington (66), Olive French (64), Bob Shillum, Reta Reid and Iola Palmer (62 each). Lucky draw winners included Fred Wallis, Ethel Hodgson (2), Edna Robinson, Mary Hilliard, Bertha Price, Betty Quinn, June Worthington, Lou Bolak and Flo Hasted.

The Rev. Meryle Dolan and soloist Jane Black will be appearing at Albion Hills Bible Church.

Dolan and Black at church

Dynamic speaker Meryle Dolan and accomplished soloist Jane Black will be making special appearances at Albion Hills Bible Church for three consecutive Sundays in May.

The duo is slated to appear at the 4th Line, Albion church May 16, 23 and 30. Services begin at 11 a.m.

Head of the Meryle Dolan Ministries, he began his evangelist work in '64 and over the past 13 years has worked with the Salvation Army.

Rev. Dolan is also known for his seminars, given worldwide.

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Evening on Broadway

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The performances begin both nights at 8 p.m. and tickets are $10, and include wine and cheese at intermission. Tickets can be obtained from choir members or by calling Nell Trathern at (416) 838-2625.

The Belfountain Singers have a repertoire which includes oratorio, sacred works, standard classical and Broadway. The 40-member group has sung all over southern Ontario.

CONTEST WINNER

Sheila Kent of Bolton was the winner in the Caledon Citizen's third At A Glance Photo Contest. She correctly identified Palgrave area Gymnast Janine Rankin and TV star Polkaroo. Her prize was gift certificates from Canadian Tire, Facin Shoes, Cheeks and La Standa.

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Community effort needed

By MARK PAVILONS

A strong community effort, and sending positive messages to Caledon's young, are keys in the future of policing.

OPP Constable Jennifer Robertson wasn't impressed with the lacklustre turnout at the recent community policing meeting at Alton Legion. Frustrated at the dozen or so members of the public who attended the event, Constable Robertson noted community policing needs a concerted effort by all if it's to fly. Alton, in the past, has suffered from unique woes, given the fact it's nestled in the northwest reaches of Caledon.

As a "catalyst" for community policing in Caledon, Robertson noted it hasn't been an easy or simple transition for the force. As officer-public interaction increases, the benefits of full-fledged community policing will be realized.

Hopes are to launch a community policing committee in the rural Caledon area, encompassing Alton, Caledon village, Inglewood, Cheltenham and other areas. Dedicated residents are needed to help establish such a group and OPP anticipate having it up and running by summer or fall.

Constable Robertson stressed her work in the local public schools is paying off, adding she's a firm believer in sending messages to kids as soon as possible. Robertson is hopeful OPP can educate all the kids in Caledon, but she noted the children aren't the only ones who need education - parents do to.

This fall, OPP will introduce drug education programs in the school and Robertson noted she's pushing to get all local officers in the schools for this fundamental awareness project.

Robertson also told the audience a new Victim Assistance Program is in the works. She explained it involves volunteers meeting with or talking to residents involved in domestic violence, sexual assault or fatal traffic accidents, providing supportive counselling. A training course is slated for late-May and hopes are to have it in operation by the summer.

The officer discussed traffic complaints in the area, which have been identified as a priority among residents. She admitted problems with old, hand-held radar guns have removed them from use and OPP have a lack of units available for speed enforcement. Some of the residents, along with Councillor John Holden, discussed the idea of local fundraising, with the idea of purchasing some of these units for OPP use.

Joint purchasing saves money

A Peel co-operative purchasing initiative among local public sector agencies is saving thousands of tax dollars.

The informal group consists of Peel and its municipalities, both school boards, Mississauga and Brampton Hydro.

In '92 the group issued joint tenders for commodities, and this resulted in a saving of more than $130,000. The region reports in addition to the savings, the exchange of information on products and services has been valuable. The group is looking at ways to standardize procedures and develop one set of guidelines.

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Alton wants in on Bell's plans

By BILL REA

Residents of Alton and the northern parts of town don't think much of being excluded from Bell Canada's Community Calling Plan (CCP).

That was the main message from residents to Bell officials at a meeting Thursday, put on by the Caledon Ratepayers' Association.

The plan will permit direct calling throughout most of the Greater Toronto Area (GTA), although 940, 941 and 942 exchanges are excluded. Those exchanges take in Orangeville and the northern part of Caledon.

Exchange borders were set up some years ago and reflect various communities of interest, according to Dave Jarrett, director of forecasts for Bell. He commented the definitions of local calling areas and communities of interest have become out of date over the last couple of years. The growth in telecommunications has meant the major focus is now beyond Metro Toronto.

Jarrett said the exchanges included in CCP have their centres within 40 miles of the switching centre in Toronto (located on Adelaide Street). The Orangeville centre is 41 miles away.

Jarrett said equipment in place to handle the Caledon exchange (927) could handle the customers in town currently on Orangeville exchanges, but the connections would cost a total of $1.3 million, or $620 per subscriber. He explained there's room on the 927 exchange for 10,000 lines, but that doesn't mean the equipment is now in place for that many. He said there is just enough to handle the anticipated growth for a year or so.

Several people at the meeting charged Bell is just out for itself on this deal.

"This is not altruistic," one man declared. "You're not losing revenue, you're just spreading it around."

"You need to deal with your competition or you wouldn't be here at all," remarked Councillor Richard Whitehead. He added people in the Alton and Mono Mills areas wouldn't object to paying off the $1.3 million over a couple of years.

"You find a way to make that happen and I'll find a way to make that work," Jarrett replied.

Bell's plans will be the subject of a hearing later this month before the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC). Whitehead said Peel region is willing to support Bell, as long as all of Peel is included in CCP. "It's purely a political issue," he commented.

Jarrett said none of the boundaries are cast in stone, adding once CCP is in place Bell would be glad to consider expanding it. Whitehead charged Bell had locked the northern areas out on purpose, but Jarrett countered the application was prepared based on their understanding of customer wishes.

A couple of people were concerned about phone rates going up. "Bell's doing this to make money and (speaking) as a Bell shareholder, they bloody better," one man declared, but he noted some seniors might not be able to handle the hike.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

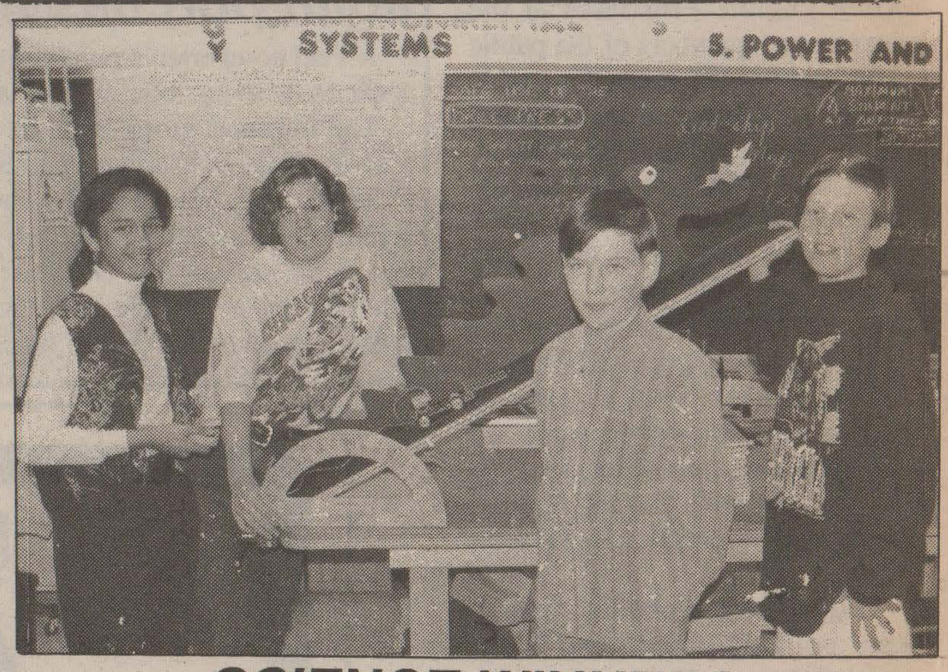
Holy Family CWL members helped cook up a fabulous spaghetti dinner for the public recently. Shown here dishing out the meatballs are Theresa Heslen, Tina Trama and Wendy Furyk.

ANNUAL CABARET

The Caledon Ratepayers' Association held its second annual dinner and cabaret evening at Caledon Village Place recently. Caledon Mayor Norm Calder surprised everyone with his excellent singing voice, providing a rendition of "Georgia."

Bolton break-in

Caledon OPP report a Bartley Drive, Bolton home was broken into between April 12 and 13, and a Hiltz Hammer drill was stolen (valued at $400).



SCIENCE WINNERS

Taking first place in the intermediate division of Alloa Public School's Science and Technology Olympics was this project called Dragon's Back. It was designed by (left to right) Nadiya Tiwari, Amanda Davey, Lincoln Best and Ryan McClure. The purpose was to design and build a vehicle that will climb the steepest slope possible.

Big Sisters here

By MARK PAVILONS

Some great, new friendships are in the works for Caledon's young females.

Big Sisters of Peel is expanding to meet the needs of Caledon residents. According to Big Sisters, a new full-time caseworker has been hired to specifically focus on Caledon, including the hamlets of Palgrave, Mono Mills, Mono Road, Tullamore, Inglewood, Belfountain, Alton, Bolton, Caledon East, Sandhill, Caledon, Cheltenham, Terra Cotta and Snelgrove.

The purpose of Big Sisters is to provide warm, supportive relationships to girls between 6 and 16 who are experiencing some degree of emotional distress in their lives. Matching Big (19 and older) and Little Sisters provides opportunities for girls to realize their full potential and enhance their sense of self.

Established in 1982, the program allows for volunteer Big Sisters to donate four hours per week with the Little Sisters, sharing a variety of activities together. Little Sisters can come from single-parent or two-parent homes.

Currently, Big Sisters of Peel are serving some 215 matches and there are 80 Little Sisters on a waiting list. Roughly 10 new Little Sister referrals are received each month and the agency is recruiting more Big Sisters to commit to the program.

The program involves training sessions, medical, police and reference checks, as well as an in-home interview. The organization notes roughly 25 per cent of all applicants actually become Big Sisters, but others get involved in committee work, fundraising or special events. A drive and training is slated for sometime in May.

If you'd like to find out more about Big Sisters, contact them at (416) 457-7288.

Review of refugee backlog

Peel region's refugee caseload backlog of 1,200 cases per month will cost local taxpayers $1.4 million this year alone if the federal government does not commit to working with Peel social services to clear these cases.

Regional council is requesting the feds focus on this so refugees awaiting hearings can receive work permits and get off social assistance.

Council heard that Ottawa restructured the system and as of January, refugee claims can now be processed within 60 working days, but this hasn't addressed the backlog, Peel contends.

The federal government pays 100 per cent of a refugee's welfare for the first 12 months. If the refugee's claim has not been processed within the first year, the welfare cost is shared among Ottawa (50 per cent), the province (30 per cent) and the municipality (20 per cent).

Peel believes welfare payments to refugees are not a municipal responsibility and requests their removal from the property tax base.

Caledon Sports

Bandits win two of three

The Caledon Bandits lacrosse squad were two for the better in three games played over the weekend.

The locals won a close affair Friday over the Mimico Mountaineers 12-11 in overtime at Bolton arena.

Caledon led 6-4 after one period, but Mimico tied it at 8-8 after two. The teams were still deadlocked at 10-10 after regulation time. The Bandits scored the first two goals of the overtime with the Mountaineers rounding out the scoring with 14 seconds left.

Jeff Orten led the Caledon attack with three goals and two assists. Jeff McLeod and David Summerville each had two goals and one assist. Jason Baxter had two goals, J.J. Hibbit one goal and one assist, Brad Fletcher and Larry Wilson each one goal. Peter Uren had two assists, while single assists went to Tony Acchione, Jason Sancett and Tom Wilson.

The Bandits hit the road Saturday and dumped the Nepean Knights 12-8.

They led 4-2 after one period and 8-6 after two.

Larry Wilson's four goals and Jeff McLeod's two goals and four assists paced Caledon. Sean McCallum and Peter Uren each had two goals. Jeff Orten chipped in a goal and three assists, while Jason Baxter tallied a goal and an assist. Tom Wilson had two assists and Brad Fletcher one assist.

The Bandits' third game was a downer losing 15-9 Sunday at Gloucester.

The Griffins started fast opening up a 7-1 lead after one period. They increased their lead to 12-5 after two.

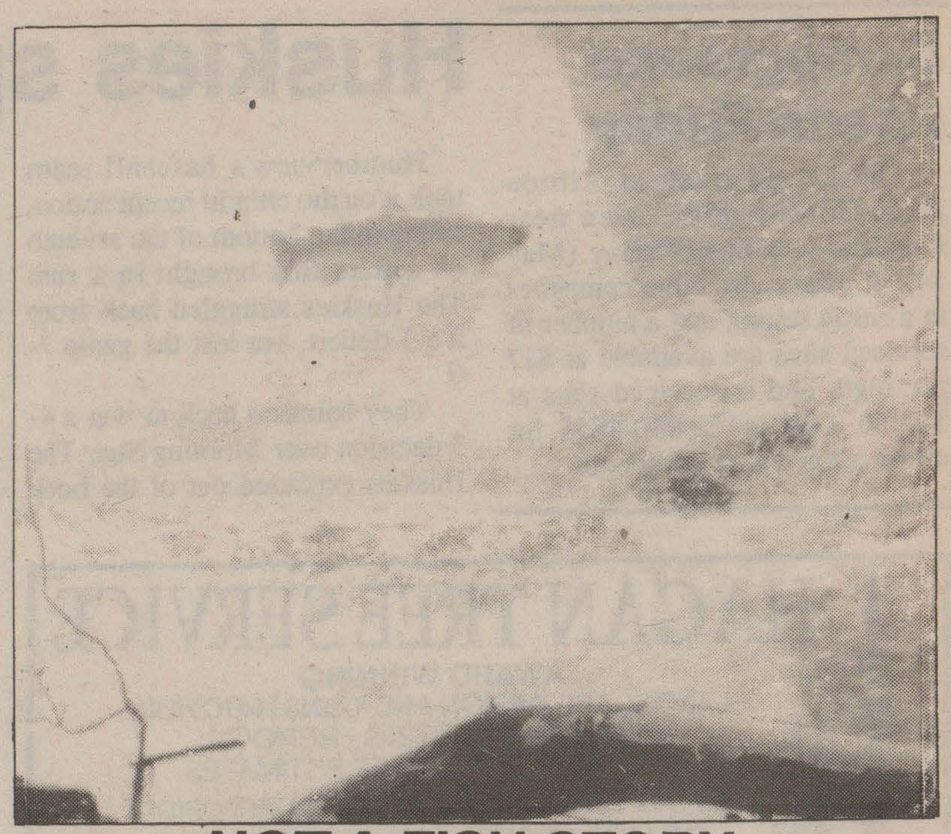
Jeff McLeod was the top Caledon shooter with two goals and three assists. Jason Baxter had two goals and one assist, while Brad Fletcher notched two goals. Bryan Learn added a goal and two assists. Single tallies went to Larry Wilson and Tom Wilson. Jason Graham and goalie Dean Vincent each had two assists. Jeff Orten had one assist.

The Bandits have two games on tap this week. Friday they host the Niagara Warriors at Bolton arena starting at 8 p.m. They're at home again Sunday against the Guelph Regals starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Caledon Junior B Bandits lacrosse club held its '93 home opener at Bolton arena Friday, tackling the Mimico Mountaineers. Handling the ceremonial face-off duties were team captains (Caledon's Cory Crang), along with long-time sports supporter and Bolton Enterprise Editor Bill Whitbread.

Juniors win 8-2

Mayfield's junior boys' soccer squad trounced foes from Morning Star May 5 in an 8-2 win. The Mavs led 6-0 at the half and Mike Shand was hot, leading the offence with a hat trick. Other stars were Tom James (2), George Lagoudakis and Martin Pitcher with markers. Cameron Jacobs and Peter Barnett were tough on defence.



NOT A FISH STORY

Trout were seen jumping up stream on the Humber River in Bolton's Mill Park recently. It's part of their annual spawning run.

Photo by Laurie McDowell

'View track records

Humberview's track and field stars made some impressive gains at recent events.

The local athletes chalked up some personal bests and records at one recent event.

Anthony Rea took 3rd in the midget shotput (12.06 metres); Shannon Archibald was 7th in the senior javelin (12.85 metres); Jennifer Howes was 2nd in junior 400-metre (65.8 seconds) and 8th in the junior 200-metre (28.9 seconds, tying a Humberview record).

Other standouts included Heather Brown, who set a new Humberview record in the triple jump, with an 8.25-metre leap. She also finished 8th in the long jump.

Erin Hawkins took 4th in the junior shotput (8.3 metres) and Todd Southcombe tied the Humberview record in the senior 200-metre (24.2 seconds). He also took 5th and 6th place finishes.

Dave Matson took 1st in the senior javelin, with a throw of 50.01 metres. He also clinched 2nd in the senior shotput, a new 'View record, with a toss of 13.89 metres.

Humberview athletes made good showings at the Father Redmond Classic held at Etobicoke Centennial Stadium recently.

Heather Brown set a new record to beat in the triple jump, with a leap of 8.12 metres.

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Senior Huskies win pair

Humberview's senior girls' soccer team notched two more victories against high school counterparts.

The locals blanked Westwood in a 10-0 display of strength. Goal scorers were Sonya Kleywegt (2), Tammy Salway (3), Adi Stettler (3) and rookie Kim Malcher (2).

Sarah Steventon played solid in net, making some fabulous saves for the well deserved shutout.

All players demonstrated great sportsmanship and patience, despite some antics by the Westwood foes.

The kickers dumped Bramalea Secondary 7-2 on home turf, giving them 17 goals in two games.

The whole team showed their skill, sportsmanship and desire to win.

Hitting the net were Sonya Kleywegt, Kim Malcher, Tammy Salway, Adi Stettler, Jennifer Temple and Susie Henderson.

Jocelynne Hilliard played a strong defensive game.

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Huskies split pair

Humberview's baseball team took it on the chin in recent action, losing in the bottom of the seventh on a flare that brought in a run. The Huskies struggled back from a 6-1 deficit, but lost the game 7-6.

They bounced back to win a 4-3 decision over Morning Star. The Huskies exploded out of the bock with back-to-back dingers from Rich Wand and Todd Southcombe in the first two at bats. The strong pitching of Emmerson Smart and Jason Bangild kept them in the thick of things.

Derby at Glen Haffy

Albion's Glen Haffy Conservation Area will hold a Father's Day Fishing Derby on Sunday, June 20. Two pons, stocked with rainbow trout, entice anglers of all ages. Plenty of prizes are on tap for the top anglers. The facility is located on Airport Road, just south of Mono Mills. Fishing licences are required for anglers from 18 to 64 and are available at Glen Haffy. Admission to the area is $2 for adults, $1.50 for seniors and $1 for children. There is a $1.50 fee for the fishing ponds.

Seniors split

Humberview's senior boys' rugby team split games against two foes in recent play.

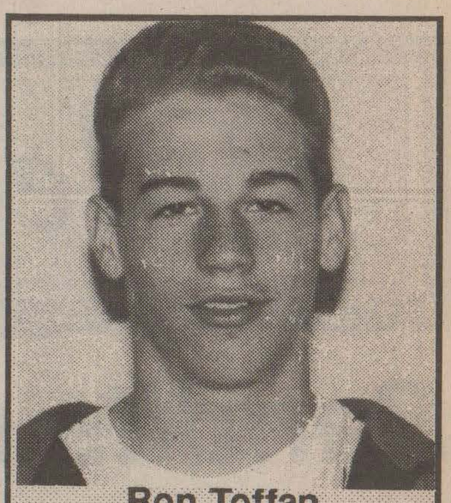
They blanked St. Francis Xavier 12-0 in a rather sloppy affair, with tough work turned in by Ryan Rutledge and Pete Piroli.

The Huskies dropped a 17-6 decision against Lorne Park.

Huskies at badminton finals

Humberview finished second overall at the Peel north finals, allowing them to advance to the regionals. The major victories included Loretta May, 2nd in women's singles; Angela Ackroyd and Allison Malcolm, 2nd in women's doubles, and Jordan Morrison, 3rd in men's singles.

At the Peel finals, the competition was tough and Loretta May finished 5th and Angela Ackroyd and Allison Malcolm ended up 6th.



Ron Toffan

Husky of the Week

Ron Toffan takes his place as the current Humberview Husky athlete of the week.

Ron, 16, lends his talents to soccer and volleyball at the 'View. The Grade 10 student, a Bolton resident, is also a top player in Caledon (bantam) rep hockey in the community.

Track

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Jennifer Howes was 4th in the midget 400-metres (66.4 seconds).

Dave Matson was strong, running a career-best time in the 100-metre dash (11.6 seconds). He was 7th in the senior shotput and 6th in the long jump, setting a new Humberview record of 5.6 metres.

Dave scooped the gold in the javelin with a record throw of 54.9 metres, which beats the current region of Peel record by almost four metres.

Mavs blanked

Mayfield's girls' rugby squad was blanked 3-0 by foes from Philip Pocock May 5. Despite the loss, top performers for Mayfield were Chantal Gilmour and Jenn Peat.

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GARAGE SALE - Hockley Village south of The Drive Shed on the left. Saturday, May 22nd, starts at 8 - follow signs. e19o

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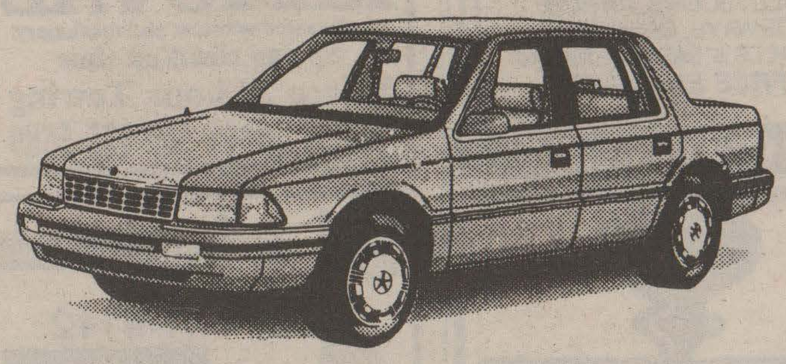

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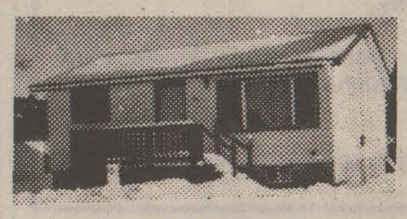

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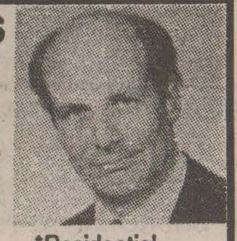

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AREA-WIDE COMMUNITY NOTICES

390 COMING EVENTS

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9 & 50 FLEA MARKET Grand Opening Day May 21. Indoor & outdoor boothes available. Please call Pina (416) 936-4685 or 936-3315. d12b

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GARAGE, PLANT, BAKE SALE at The Mono Mills United Church 8:30 am - 1:00 pm, May 15, 1993. Donations accepted. COME ONE COME ALL! Call (519) 941-0496 or the Church (519) 942-2090. d12b

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Saturday, June 12th, 1993
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10:30 - Edge Hill County School
SAT., MAY 15 - 7:30
Ontario SPCA, Orangeville Branch
10:30 - Optimist Club of Caledon
SUN., MAY 16 - 7:30
Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 233
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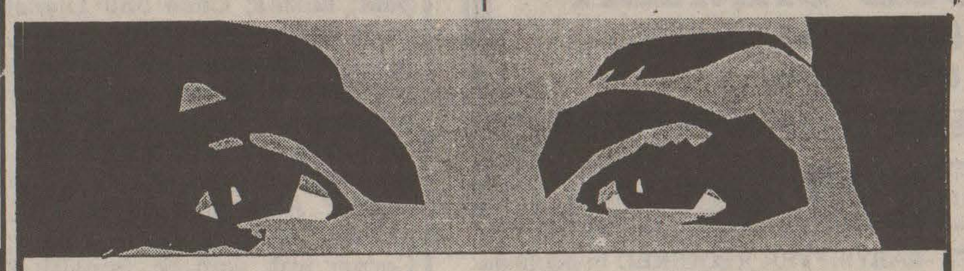

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MONTICELLO U.C.W. meeting, May 12th, 1993 at 7:30p.m. Mr. Wayne Townsend, Curator of Dufferin County Museum will be our guest speaker. Topic-Local History. Everyone Welcome.e12gos

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TREASURES TRIED and True Sale. St. Paul's Anglican Church, Shelburne. May 14th, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. and May 15, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Great Bargains! e12

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JAMBOREE. ENJOY an afternoon of entertainment and dancing. Sunday, May 16, 1:30 p.m. Honeywood Arena. Admission $3. Food available. For information call (519) 925-6619 or 925-2979. e12

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ONA RUSSEL'S family invites you to her 90th birthday Come & Go Tea. Dundalk Legion, May 22nd, 2-4 p.m. Your presence is her gift. e19

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DUFFERIN AREA HOSPITAL AUXILIARY FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE TEA - Friday, May 14, 1993, 12-4 p.m. Westminster Church Hall - White Elephant Sale. $3. admission includes lunch e12o

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Spring & Summer program flyers are now available. Contact 941-2661 or 941-6191 or visit our display at the Orangeville Mall to see what's new for adult training programs. Courses and seminars include Computers, First Aid, CPR, Technical Skills Dufferin courses, Business Leadership and Career Planning.

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460 BIRTHS

BROOKS
Daniel is happy to announce the safe arrival of his new brother, Thomas John, born May 3, 1993, at 11:27 a.m., weighing 8.1 lbs. Proud parents are John & Peggy Brooks of Shelburne. Grandparents are Ross & Muriel Thompson of Bolton, Ed & Helen Brooks of Shelburne. Special thanks to Dr. Davenport and the 3rd Floor nursing staff at DAH. e12

DAD'S SURROUNDED!
LINDSEY
Becky & Emma are delighted to announe the birth of the newest addition to the PINK TEAM, Kathleen Alexandra. Katie was born May 2, 1993, at 6:06 a.m. at Etobicoke General, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud parents of this beautiful threesome are Cam & Megan. Special thanks to Karen in L & D and 4th floor nurses for their outstanding care! Our best wishes and heartfet thanks to Dr. Ivan D'Souza, who has always been there. Good Luck...We'll Miss You.

460 BIRTHS

GALLAUGHER
Big sister Ashley and parents Doug and Darlene (Avison) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their precious baby "April Dawn" born April 24, 1993, weighing 8 lbs. 7 ozs. Proud grandparents are Nelvin & John Gallaugher, Joan & Herb Moffatt, Ernie Avison & Joanne McNeil. Twenty-eighth great-grandchild for Bertha Cotton. e12o

RUNTAS
Frank & Diane are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, Jason Matthew, born May 4th, 1993, weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. at Orangeville Hospital. Proud first time grandparents are Marjan & Mary Runtas of Caledon East and 4th time grandparents are Tom & Audrey Wilson of Caledon. Happy uncles are Robert, Mark & Al. d19b

460 BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!
CHESSELL
Glenn and Michele are thrilled to announce the arrival of Kirsten Sarah Michele on Wedneday, April 28th, 1993, at 5:22 p.m., weighing in at 6 lbs. 14 ozs. Proud first time grandparents are Allan and Isabel Bracken, Caledon East and Edward and Beverly Chessell, Bolton. Special thanks to Dr. Davenport and Dr. Lindsey and all the OBS nurses on the 3rd floor at Dufferin Area Hospital. e12o

MASTERS
Dave & Trish (nee Hamilton) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Megan Norine on April 27, 1993, at 5:15 am, weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs. Little sister for Terry, second grandchild for Helen Hamilton of Caledon and 6th grandchild for Eileen Masters of Bolton. Special thanks to Dr. A. Goel & the maternity nurses at D.A.H.

440 AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

For
The Estate of The Late
Elize Valdovskis
Lot 9, Conc. 5
New Tecumseth

Directions: Come North of Tottenham, 1/2 mile to Conc. 5, the first road north of the Dairy Queen. Turn east about a 1/2 mile to sale on north side.

Sat. May 15 - 10:30 a.m.

Machinery: Int. 624 diesel tractor 3 ph pto; Case 600 Combine hay wagon; Case 10' w/c cult; 3F 3 ph plow; 3 ph cult; N.H. #270 baler; N.H. 325 pto spreader; 15 run seed drill on S.W.; J.D. running gear; old Buzz saw w/wood table; Meadow Mill Grinder; Fanming mill; Burrow Stewart post; scales; Case 530 Diesel with loader. **Ant. Furniture, misc.:** 2 Hoosier cupboards one is Robert Simpson Co., Hoosier w/bevelled mirror; 2 Ant. sideboards; 4 drawer ant. dresser; plank chairs; wash stand; Ant. wicker rocker; oblong wicker fern stand; Corner ant. wall pc. (small); 2 P.B. chairs swivel rungs; P.B. chair; ant. drop front desk; ant. oval parlour table; half moon; R.S. Williams & Son (upright grand) piano; piano bench; ant. chesterfield & chair (wood front); sm. doe box; Deacons bench; sm. ant. table w/drawer; 4 drawer desk; ant. commode chair; 4 wood pillars; ant. unusual chest w/front drawer 2 side drawers & turned legs; ant. grain box; wood lamp; stool; leather seat chairs; 2-54" ant. beds fancy headboards; wash stand; 4 drawer bowed front dresser w/bevelled mirror; ant. Singer sewing machine; The Bentwood Churn all orig. w/lid; ant. diningroom table; Home Comfort wood cookstove; G.E. fridge; Moffat stove; K-Mart 7 cu. ft. deep freezer; crocks granite; bean pots; 2-5 gal. crocks; 25 gal. crock; lge. granite pots; Kundo clock; National Geographic; old magazines; Kenmore upright vacuum; chamber cuttery; glass, china; mink coat; lawn mower; roto tiller plus misc. items. Lunch booth and washrooms. **Terms:** Cash day of sale - cheques w/proper I.D. only. **Accidents:** Neither the Estate nor the Auct. will be responsible for accidents or property loss.

SEVERN AUCTIONEERING INC.
Bob Severn, Auctioneer.
Box 220, Shelburne, Ont.
Tel.: 1-519-925-2091

AUCTION SALE

Contents of Fergus Home of
James Snowe
MONDAY, MAY 17th, 1993
at 6:30 P.M.
at Fergus Agricultural Hall

COURTNEY AUCTIONEERING 1-519-941-6055

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Auction Sale

For
LARRY WILLS OF ORILLIA

Note: Contents moved and sold at Gerry Blacks residence on 318 Simon Court Shelburne. Come South of the Main St. in Shelburne on Jelly St., to Simon St. come West to Simon Court.

Tuesday May 18th
at 6:30 p.m.

Contents Include: GE Almond 27 cu. ft. side by side fridge with electronic monitor, Diagnostic system, ice maker, water and a refreshment centre (2 yrs. old); Convection over; 2 Fisher fireplace, inserts with blowers, fireplace utensils; Pine 7 pc. suite includes Chesterfield, loveseat, rocker & ottoman, 2 end tables & coffee tables (Pine wood with beige flowered cloth pattern) like new; 2 pine chesterfields; 2 gold coloured love seats; 5 drawer chest; dressing table with stool & matching 3 drawer dresser; Pine round dining room table; oil painting; 2 bookshelfs; bookcase with doors; maple lamp; folding picnic table & benches; 5 metal lawn chairs; sports equip:; brass star burst (all burst); 3 Single beds; comalongs night tables; CCM exercise bike; dishes misc. etc.
Terms & Conds. given evening of sale.

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Auction Sale

For
LARRY & MARG KAIN
21 Sunset Drive, Orangeville

Directions: Come North of the Main lights in Orangeville to Fead St. turn West 1 block to Faulkner, come North past the Highschool on Faulkner to Sunset Drive.

Wednesday May 19th at 5 p.m.

Ant. Furniture & Modern including: Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table with brass feet; ant. stool needle point top; 2 ant. leaf tables & chairs; hump back trunk; ant. desk with pull out top lid; ant. arm chair with pink covering; ant. night table; ant. childs care seat; rocking chair; ant. Singer treadle sewing machine; occ. chairs; French Provincial Style chesterfield & chair with Queen Anne legs; Maple rocker; 3 Veneer bedroom suites; kitchen table enamel top; Electroholme colour TV; swivel office chair; wood fireplace mantel; ant. Beatty 1900 Cataract wash machine with copper insert from (Grey Cty.); orig. window out I.B.Commerce Orangeville; ant. homemade sleigh; cedar chest; ant. scenery lamp; comb. telephone table, oil paint
Motorcycle: 1983 Honda V45 Magna Bike
Appliances & Misc.: Coldspot fridge F.F. approx. 19 cu. ft.; Kelvinator 30" Almonde Range; Fridgidare Flair 30" range with oven broiler comb. etc.; Kenmore dishwasher; Belwood 21 cu. ft. deep freezer; Toshiba microwave; Kenmore #1231 portable sewing machine; dehumidifier; Hoover wash spin dryer; Queen size water bed; 100 plus McDonalds toys (over past 8 yrs.); 12 Franklin Mint. min. vases & case; hand crocheted tablecloth & single bedspread; step stools; Mecanno set; milk bottles; lge. ceramic Christmas Tree; coolers; trim gym; golf clubs; snow helmets; old newspapers; no. of Brounie & Kodak box cameras; TV rotor as new; Coleman gas iron; sad irons; records 45, 78 & LP's, new 8mm movie projector; no. of extension cords; vise; fancy cups & saucers; dishes; Exercise bike; shutters, elec. fans; book case &books; Canadiar book coll, Cornflower pcs; old beer bottles, lamps linens garden tools misc. etc., HOME IS SOLD LUNCH BOOTH
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At Reinhart Auctions North of Brampton on #10 Hwy. At Snelgrove on Tuesday Evening May 18/93 at 6 p.m.

Paintings & Prints by - Krsteuska, Rozehnal, Podalchark, Baltour, Pouey, Buchanan, Brozie, Ziemio, Musicheshin, Blumken, Christian Store, Nelida, Drobinceua, Shapyrin, Anne Marie, DeCurtis, Khamreu, Merkur, Palma, Chang, Kai, Stelzl, Lyziak, Lituin, Kalinovech, Preda, Ronduru, Bartnikovic, Sarbu, Vereschagin, Antonii, Baladaiu, Ilyashenko, Loburak, Griffin, Waters, Massey, Napier, Germon & many other items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneers Note: Also at the same time, there will be the Chinguacousy Lions Club Charity Auction. Owners & Auctioneers not responsible for any accidents in connection with this sale. Terms: Cash or known cheque evening of sale only. All verbal announcements shall take precedence over all written materials. Viewing from 1:00 p.m. day of sale.

Auctioneer
Donald W. Reinhart
416-845-1071

450 TENDERS

County of Dufferin

Dufferin County
Dufferin Oaks
Home For Senior Citizens

Quotation for supply & installation of a paging system, staff emergency system and alarm monitoring system

Quotations for the above, shall be received by the undersigned no later than 3:00 p.m. Friday, May 21st, 1993.

Bid Specifications may be obtained from;

Mr. M. H. Lloyd
Administrator
Dufferin Oaks
Home for Senior Citizens
151 Centre Street
Shelburne, Ontario
LON 1S4
Tel: (519) 925-2140

Note: The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

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470 DEATHS

CURLEY, Jean Christina
After a lengthy illness on Monday, May 10, 1993, at Dufferin Area Hospital, Orangeville, Jean (Ross) Curley (age 70 yrs.); beloved wife of the late Russel Curley; dear mother of Gail Couture and her husband Fred; loved grandmother of John and Toni; sister of Murray, Jack, George, Roland, Ada (Mrs. William Bland) and Edna Greenfield; predeceased by Rita, Alice, Melvin and Dick.
Rested at the Baxter & Giles Funeral Home, 273 Broadway, Orangeville. Funeral prayers were held in the Chapel on Wednesday, May 12th at 11:00 a.m. Creamtion followed. Memorial donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated e12o

DALE, Jean M.
At the General and Marine Hospital, Collingwood on Sunday, Maf 9, 1993, Jean M. Raycroft, in her 53rd year. Beloved wife of Robert J. Dale, Wasaga Beach, formerly of Brampton. Dear mother of David, Garry and Steven Pollock and dear step-mother of Melanie (Mrs. Robert Haynes). Loving grandmother of Amanda, Ryan and Shawn. Dear sister of Garnet, Melvin, Harold and Elmer Raycroft, Lois (Mrs. Gerald Kuehl) and predeceased by Eldon and Wilmer.
Funeral service was held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Tuesday, May 11 at 3:30 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton.

HUSTLER, Beatrice (nee Yool)
Beatrice was reunited with her husband Stanley (1977) on Wednesday, May 5, 1993. In her 93rd year she was mother, grandmother, great grandmother and great-great grandmother of seventy three. Much loved by her children Glen and Anne Hustler, Arnold and Veronica Hustler, Joyce and Lee Laur, Elwood Hustler and Pat Watt, Esther and Guy Richardson (in New Zealand), Paul and Fran Hustler and Catherine and Jim Schott.
The family received friends at the Doney Funeral Home, Shelburne on Friday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Saturday, May 8, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. Interment took place at the Shelburne Cemetery.

LAWSON, James Benson (Jim), Retired ScotiaBank manager, RAF of 4 years
of 35 Wynford Heights Crescent, Don Mills, died at Sunnybrook Health Centre April 30th, 1993. Beloved husband of Helen (nee Madill), brother of George W., Ottawa.
Cremation. Private service. e12

470 DEATHS

JOHNSTON, Ross (Jock):
(formerly of Shelburne), on Tuesday, May 4, 1993 at Whitby General Hospital. Beloved husband of Luella and dear father of George (and his wife Janice), Wendy, Charles and Yolonda. Loving grandfather of Kathleen, Amanda and Rachel. Dear brother of Isobel and Bertha.
The family received friends at the Doney Funeral Home, Shelburne on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held in the funeral home chapel on Friday, May 7, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. Interment took place at Hornings Mills Cemetery. e12

KOOLEN, Karel
At Orangeville on Sunday, May 2, 1993, Karel Koolen; dear son of Karel and Ricky Koolen; dear brother of Robert and his wife Cathy; twin brother of Peter; dear uncle of Amy and Zachary.
Rested at the Baxter & Giles Funeral Home, 273 Broadway, Orangeville. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, May 6th at 1:00 p.m. Interment St. Andrew's Cemetery (4th Line East Caledon). e12o

McALPINE, Norman Alexander
Passed away suddenly at his home in Inglewood on Sunday, May 9, 1993, Norman McAlpine in his 88th year; beloved husband of Jean Elizabeth Smith; loved father of Lorne of Inglewood, Grant and his wife Deb of Brampton, Ross and his wife Mildred of Caledon, Marg and her husband John Garbutt of Dundalk, Helen and her husband John Burkholder of Cochrane, Allen and Glen both of Inglewood, Roy and his wife Pam of Hockley, Heather Walkden of Brampton and Beverly and her husband Mac Shaw of Orangeville; dear grandfather of 15 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren; predeceased by his daughter Shirley McCannell.
The family received friends at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First St., Orangeville on Monday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. A private family service was held in the Chapel on Tuesday, May 11, 1993. Interment Bostom Mills Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by his family. e12o

MIDDLEBROOK, Leslie John (formerly of Weston)
Peacefully at Peel Memorial Hospital Brampton on Wednesday May 5, 1993. Leslie John Middlebrook in his 94th year. Dear beloved husband of Margaret Jean & the late Beatrice. Beloved father of Harold, Clark, Beverley & John. Loving grandfather of 6 and great-grandfather of 7.
Funeral service was held from the Ward Funeral Home, 52 Main St. S. Brampton on Friday May 7, 1993. Interment Sanctuary Park Cemetary, Weston.

MIDDLEHURST, Edith Elizabeth (Patsy)
Passed away at Dufferin Area Hospital, Orangeville on Sunday, May 9, 1993, Patsy Patrick in her 87th year of Caledon; beloved wife of Clifford Middlehurst; loved mother of Dennis and his wife Sharon of Orangeville, dear grandmother of 9 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; predeceased by her son Ross.
The family received friends at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, May 12, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Charity of ones choice would be appreciated by the family. e12o

O'HARE, William Charles
At Dufferin Area Hospital, Orangeville on Monday, May 3, 1993, William Charles O'hare, formerly of R. R. 3, Caledon, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Kathleen Medhurst. Dear brother of Hugh, Helen (Mrs. Lorne Gundlack) and Anthony. Lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.
Funeral service was held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen St. S., Bolton on Thursday morning, May 6 at 11 o'clock, followed by cremation. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

470 DEATHS

REID, Daisy Beatrice
At Sarnia on Monday, May 3, 1993, Daisy (Gooderham) Reid; beloved wife of William (Bill) Reid; dear mother of Dailey Lee Anderson of Sarnia, Glenn Barclay Reid of Kitchener and Warren Douglas Reid of B.C.; also remembered by seventeen grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Rested at the Baxter & Giles Funeral Home, 273 Broadway, Orangeville. Service in the Chapel on Friday, May 7th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated. e12o

SAHI, Parveen
Passed away at Dufferin Area Hospital, on Tuesday, May 4, 1993, Parveen Bensal in her 42nd year; beloved wife of Mona Sahi of Orangeville; loved mother of Rita and Omar both at home; dear daughter of Prakash Jayee and daughter-in-law of Lajwanti Sahi; also sadly missed by many relatives and friends.
The family received friends at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Wednesday evening from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, May 6, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. e12o

480 MEMORIAMS

COLE, Myrtle
In loving memory of my mother Myrtle Cole who passed away May 16th, 1992.
I laid a rose upon your grave,
When I was there the other day.
But it could never begin to tell you.
How I miss you in so many ways,
But I'll wait until the day comes,
When I can see you again.
For I know that you'll be waiting,
In that garden where there is no pain.
Always remembered
Ruth
e12o

COOPER, Dawn G.E.
In loving memory of a dear aunt who passed away May 7, 1992.
I do not need a special day
To bring you to mind
The days I do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
I've learned with silent effort
To hide the tears that start,
But I cannot help the longing
That lies within my heart
If all the world was mine to give
I would give it all and more
To see your smiling face again
Come walking through the door.
Love always
Lissa

CORBETT, Ethel
In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away May 14, 1986.
Quietly and suddenly came the call,
Her sudden death surprised us all,
Dearer to memory than words can tell,
The loss of a mother we loved so well.
Sadly missed by
Daughter Elnora & son-in-law Howard.

DEROSA
In loving memory of my dear son John who passed away May 11, 1985.
If we had all the world to give
We'd give it, yes, and more
To hear your voice, and see your smile
But all we can do, dear John
Is go and tend your grave
And leave behind tokens of love
It broke our hearts to lose you John
But you didn't go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home
Loved and so sadly missed Mom and brother Paul.

HULL, Sylvia - May 9, 1992
No pen can write, nor tongue tell,
My sad and bitter loss.
But God alone has helped so well
To bear my heavy cross.
Love always
Tina
e12o

McDONALD, Doug
In loving memory of our dear son-in-law Doug who passed away May 11th, 1992.
Always a smile, instead of a frown,
Always a hand when one was down,
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories he left behind.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by
Bill and Mae Brander.

480 MEMORIAMS

McDONALD, Doug
In loving memory of a dear husband & father who passed away May 11, 1992.
You had a smile for everyone
And a heart of gold
You left the fondest memories
For all of us to hold.
Sadly missed
Shirley, Wendy, Heather & John.

SMITH, John Elliott
In loving memory of a dear Dad and Grandpa who passed away May 7, 1985.
Treasured are our memories,
You're always in our hearts.
Your smiling face and thoughtful ways,
We never will forget.
Lovingly remembered by your family
e12o

SQUIRRELL, Elwood
In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away May 12th, 1990.
Tenderly we treasure the past
With memories that will always last.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered
By Mary and family.

YOUNG, Roy
In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Roy Young who passed away May 8, 1989.
No one knows the silent heartaches
Only those who have loved can tell
The grief we bear in silence
For the one we loved so well
In our homes he is fondly remembered
Those who loved him in life
Still love him in death the same.
Lovingly remembered
Ken & Marilyn; Eldon & Judy; Ron & Jean; Verral & Linda and families.

490 CARDS OF THANKS

HENRY
The family of Marion Henry would like to express their most sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for cards, flowers, donations and support given at the time of our recent loss of a mother and grandmother. To the nurses at Shelburne Residence, your excellent care and kindness was most gratifying. Many thanks to The Eastern Star for your comforting service and to Rev. G. Hermann for your kind words. Thanks to the Doney Funeral Home and Trinity United Church UCW for lunch. These kindnesses were truly appreciated.
Vadus & Irma, Aubrey & Marion, Jim & Kaye and families

IRWIN
A sincere thank you to my family, friends & neighbors for flowers, cards, phone calls, food sent in. To Dr. Hatch & Dr. MacMillan, Brampton & Orangeville Hospital for their excellent care after my accident.
Bernice

KEE
The family of the late Howard Kee would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for their kindness of thoughts, flowers and donations. Also, a special thanks to Doctors and staff of Dufferin Oaks, Rev. John Mastandrea and Mono Mills U.C.W.
The Kee family
e12o

LEGION
Ladies Legion Auxiliary members wish to say a special thank you to our Branch 220 for their help and support and to Shirley's Flowers for all their help and also to our anniversary committee and to one and all for making this, our 40th Anniversary, such a success.
Hazel MacGregor, Ladies Auxiliary secretary
e12

SMITH
Again I would like to thank my family for their many trips to Peel Memorial, the many other relatives, neighbors and friends, and Rev. Gwen Hermann for their visits, phone calls, inquiries, flowers, baking etc. while in hospital and since my return home. My grateful appreciation for all your kindness. Thanks a million.
Bessie

Provincial cuts could cost Town of Caledon a great deal

➤ From front page

palities; some even worse than Caledon. He pointed out some northern towns rely on provincial grants to form half of their budgets.

Jones pointed out the proposed "social contract" could mean a one-day layoff per month for public employees, early retirement, delaying raises, etc.

The big question mark, according to Jones, concerns the provincial budget, which is slated to come down later this month. He noted expectations are it will contain tax increases, which could affect income taxes, sales taxes or fees.

Queen's Park asked the municipalities for suggestions on how to deal with the deficit, but Jones said the province has now "arbitrarily" told them how. He noted no negotiations are planned on the "social contract" and there's been no reference anywhere to say the lost grants will be restored when things improve. "They're lost for good," Jones remarked.

"This is, in my opinion, the first time that the Province of Ontario has used the municipal tax base as a means of financing its own provincial needs, and in turn penalized municipalities for being good financial managers," Jones noted.

Mayor Norm Calder commented on a meeting he attended Friday with mayors from all over the province and they appointed a committee to meet with premier Bob Rae before the budget is brought down.

In a statement released from his office late last week, Calder objected to the efforts of the province to get its house in order being carried on the backs of municipalities. He pointed to the efforts in Caledon to keep the Town's taxes from rising despite increasing costs. Much of these hikes can be blamed on provincial downloading, he declared.

Calder is fearful the level of service will have to be cut in Caledon, something this council has been promising would not happen during this term. "It;s either that, or substantial tax increases, and there's no way that this municipality is going to increase taxes," he declared.

Caledon's Chief Administrative Officer Gary Boyce was frustrated these plans were announced after Caledon had passed its budget for the year. "Now we're being forced to go back and cut our program," he commented.

"We have a very tight budget and a lean staff," Boyce added. "With the loss in revenue and the reduction in employee time, we just can't continue to provide the same level of service that we have in the past."

Councillor David Hughes called the issue potentially the most dramatic news to come to this council. He was also concerned that despite the announced efforts, the province will still run a $10 billion deficit this year. "We're still going into the hole," he commented.

Peel region Chairman Emil Kolb was critical of what the province has in mind too. A statement from his office called it "an unprecedented intrusion into the operation of municipal governments in order to relieve the debt the Ontario government has incurred."

Kolb went on to call it "barely veiled downloading," adding Queen's Park isn't giving the region credit for its past "frugal fiscal management."

He too warned there could be significant cuts in service, or tax increases of roughly $50 per Peel household.

Therapeutic workshop

The public is invited to attend a workshop presentation on therapeutic touch by Mary Simpson and medication and relaxation techniques hosted by Hospice Caledon. The workshop will start at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 17 at Caven Presbyterian Church and everyone is invited. For more, contact Nancy Henry at 584-2037.

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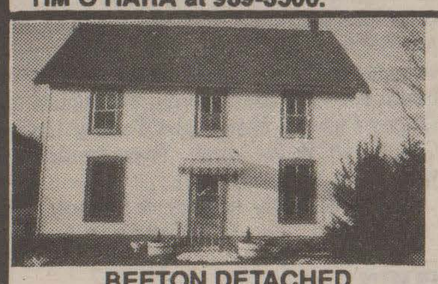

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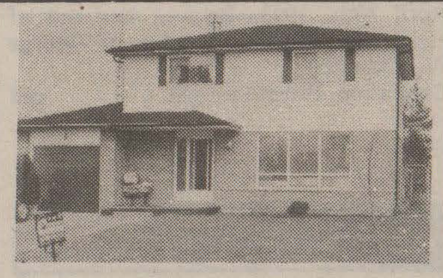
Lovely decor, 5 level backsplit, 3 bedroom home on scenic 1/2 acre lot with small creek running in front. Large country kitchen & cathedral pine ceiling in family room. Paved road frontage. Open House, Sat. May 15, 10:00 - 1:00 p.m. Loretto east of Hwy. 50. A must to see. Call ELIAS LAFAZANOS at 939-3500.



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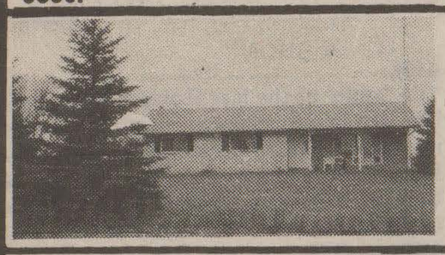

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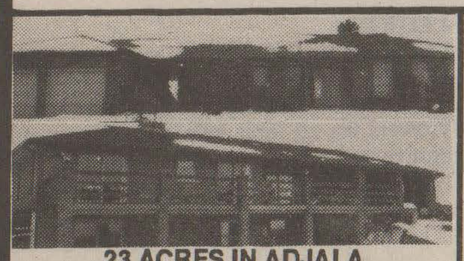

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If you like the warmth of wood inside and outside, come & view this post & beam custom built 2 storey home, located on 25 acres in Adjala close to Hwy. 9 & 50. Property has river running through and pond stocked with trout. Adjala Conc. 4 N. of 5th Sdrd. For more information please call ELIAS LAFAZANOS at 939-3500.

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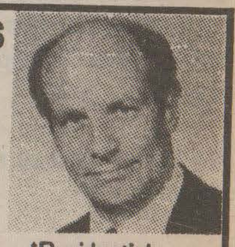

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Numerous winners from recent Expo Caledon

The 1993 Expo Caledon was a tremendous success, and for many lucky people, the trade show was a prize-winning experience.

Several local businesses donated prizes for Expo Caledon, which took place on April 23-25 at the Albion-Bolton Union Community Centre.

The grand prize was $1,000 worth of yard and garden maintenance won by Peter Lowden of Caledon East. The prize was donated be Cold Creek Landscape and Lawn Maintenance.

Second prize was a $500 sandblasted cedar laneway sign and post, won by Connie Spiteri of Bolton. The prize was donated by Allograph Sign and Mural Company.

Third prize, donated by Ontario Satellite and Antenna, was one week of satellite system worth $200, won by Delmar Lloyd of Cheltenham.

Other winners at the 1993 Expo Caledon were:

A golf bag donated by Canadian Tire Associate Store, Bolton, won by Norm Dodwell of Bolton.; two family passes to the Albion Hills Conservation Area, won by Audrey Poole and Patricia May, both from Bolton; a mounted poster worth $100 from AT3 Laminating won by Ralph Ransom of Bolton; two tickets for the performance of Macbeth by the Black Horse Village Players, won by Glen A. MacEwen of Bolton.

A leather bound organizer with calculator donated by Bolton Office Supplies, was won by Robyn Zimmerman; a one hour sight seeing tour by air from the Brampton Flying Club won by Mike Johns of Mississauga Road; a portable Panasonic Stereo with tape deck donated by Caledon Copier went to Paul Johnston of Bolton; a gift certificate for two weekend green fees was won by Lesley McCrimmon of Caledon East.

Caledon Printing Services donated three Blue Jay Tickets, including a ride to and form the SkyDome and dinner at Windows Restaurant, was won by Craig Fowlor of Nobleton; a doll crib from Caledon Woodcraft was won by Brad Speirs of Brampton; two Blue Jay tickets from Cavalier went to Stephen Supple of Bolton; a gift certificate from The Coffee Loft won by Rose Henderson of Bolton.

A toy from Discovery Toys was won by Mrs. L. Fredrickson of Bolton; a $50 gift certificate from Elite Shoppe of Upholstry won by Michael Sammut of Bolton; a $30 gift certificate from Facin Shoes went to Don Innes of Bolton; a tub and wall enclosure by Fogden Plumbing Ltd. was won by Anna O'Connor of Caledon East.

Three $50 gift certificates from Glen Echo Nurseries were won by Mel Hands of Caledon East, Lionel Champagnie of Bolton, and Edward Horvath of Caledon East; Help! Computer Services donated one day of classroom training, won by Irene Bava of Caledon East; a planter basket from Hilltop Flower went to Troy Mercer of Bolton; Neil Thain and Sue Hageman, both form Bolton, won books donated by Husky Injection Molding Systems Ltd., while Kathie Maloney of Cheltenham won a sewing kit.

Two country walking sticks from Interiors By Noreen were won by Cathy Cathcart and Terry Albert of Bolton; a gift basket from Investors Group won by Debbie Davidson of Bolton; a $25 dinner for two donated by Main Street Station was won by Corry Vuuren of Bolton; three cutting boards from Mardan Design Inc. won by Mark Pupo, Jim Robinson, and Jim McSkimming, all from Bolton.

A $100 gift certificate from Midas Brake and Muffler Shop was won by Ron Glide of Caledon East; a $30 gift certificate from Mobile Office Supplies won by Karlie Boyd of Bolton; a gift certificate from Motivated Personnel won by Peter Premich of Brampton; a gift certificate from Murdock Mackay Ltd. won by Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Melis of Caledon East.

A $25 balloon arrangement donated by Party Magic was won by Iola Plamer of Bolton; a gift basket from Peter Angel won by Tina Gasperi of Bolton; a $50 gift certificate from R and A Systems was won by Darryl Bissett of Caledon East; a $100 gift certificate from Speedy Printing Center was won by Senga Donaldson of Bolton.

A $25 oil change form Torque Automotive won by G. Buchanan of Bolton; a Caledon flag from the Town of Caledon went to Mrs. Aubrey London of Bolton; an Enerstat electronic theromostat donated by Water Treatment Systems was won by Alice Cross of Caledon East; an afgan from We R Country Inc. was won by the Dodge family of Bolton.

Variance approved

Ken Saunders was granted a variance recently by the Caledon Committee of Adjustment for the east half of Lot 22, Concession 4, in west Caledon.

Saunders applied for relief from the side-yard setback requirements of the zoning bylaw. While constructing an addition he encroached into the side-yard setback by four inches.

Town planners noted since the subject lot shares a side yard with a cemetery there shouldn't be any additional impact on adjoining lands.

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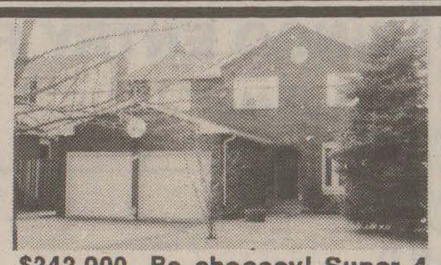

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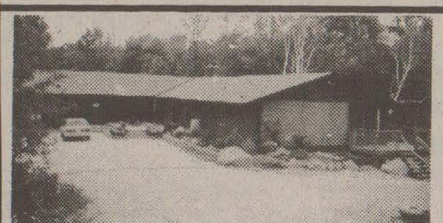

$508,000. Caledon East. 5 ac. pond, stream, woods, 3+3 bdrms., 5 baths. PAT VANDER HEYDEN*

$249,900. Don't wait to view this lovely country property. 1.83 ac. BARBARA BATE*

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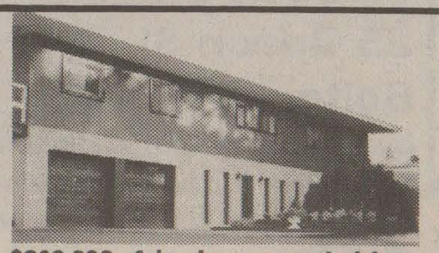

$389,000. 4 br. home nestled into private Albion setting. GILLIAN GLEN*
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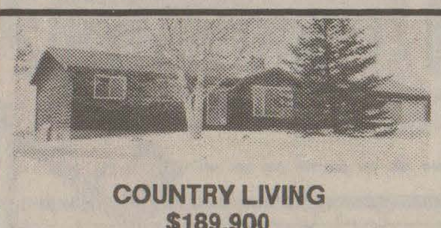

COUNTRY LIVING
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10+ acres, rolling land, pond, some mature trees, cedar siding bungalow, 3 bdrms, good for the handy man. CHERYL VIENNEAU*.

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